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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1941. 日八十月六

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## N. France & Reich Pounded By R.A.F.

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that R.A.F. bombers and fighters were again over northern France this afternoon.

Full details are not yet available but according to preliminary reports, at least six German fighters were destroyed.

**Clockwork Regularity**  
ZURICH, July 11 (Reuter).—The clockwork regularity of R.A.F. raids on Germany is referred to by the Berlin correspondent of the "National Zeitung," who states: "British air incursions are daily increasing in numbers and intensity. Night attacks mainly over Northern and Western Germany take place with almost clockwork regularity."

**Night Fighting**  
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—One of the R.A.F.'s night fighter squadrons has become the first to have destroyed more than 50 enemy aircraft by night.

The squadron whose score stands at 51 has now received the following message from their Group Commander, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Quentin Brand: "Congratulations on passing your half century. Keep up the good work. I look forward with confidence to your 100 up."

**Nine Nazis Downed**  
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. escorted by fighters carried out two offensive operations over northern France to-day. The Air Ministry communique this morning states that they attacked a shipyard at Le Havre on the river Seine. British fighters destroyed 9 enemy fighters during the day.

Several German dive bombers were also attacked on the ground. Four British fighters are missing. One enemy bomber was destroyed by British fighters off the north of Scotland this evening.

## Anglo-Thai Relations Excellent

SINGAPORE, July 11 (Reuter).—The gratification of the Thai Government at the British invitation to inspect Malaya's defences was expressed by Lieut-Col Lung Sura Narong, who with Flight-Lieut Dawee Chuldruppa, arrived to-day on a military mission.

"Thailand has always been and still is anxious to remain the best friends with her best friend, Britain," said Colonel Narong to "Reuter."

"It is a longstanding friendship. We sincerely hope that it will never break."

**Needs Aircraft**  
He admitted that Thailand needed more aircraft. "We would like to get some very much."

Colonel Narong in conclusion expressed Thailand's hope for an invitation to send a military mission to Burma and to India and admitted the possibility of a reciprocal invitation being extended to Malaya.

## More Appropriations For The U.S. Navy

**Special to the "Telegraph"**  
WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress for \$3,323,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations for the Navy Department and the Maritime Commission.

President Roosevelt's move brought supplemental requests within the last 24 hours to a total of \$8,093,000,000.

The President, at the press conference to-day, itemized the latest naval request of \$1,023,000,000 as follows: maintenance and repair, \$400,000,000; ordnance and ordnance stores, \$249,000,000; pay subsistence etc., \$300,000,000; public works and navy yard equipment, \$300,000,000; naval aviation including the purchase of new

## VICHY REJECTS ALLIED CONDITIONS FOR AN ARMISTICE IN SYRIA

**Special to the "Telegraph"**  
VICHY, July 11 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY REVEALED THAT THE FRENCH HAVE REJECTED THE BRITISH TERMS FOR AN ARMISTICE IN SYRIA, AND THE FIGHTING CONTINUES. GENERAL DENTZ HAS BEEN GIVEN A FREE HAND AND CAN DECIDE WHETHER TO SURRENDER OR TO CONTINUE THE FIGHTING.

THE FRENCH REPLIED TO THE BRITISH TERMS THROUGH THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR, THE FIVE MAIN POINTS OF THE REPLY BEING:

## HEAVY AIR RAID ON NAPLES

**Syrian Objectives Attacked**  
CAIRO, July 11 (Reuter).—Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. attacked the railway station at Naples during the night of July 9-10, causing considerable damage and starting a number of fires, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

## AMERICAN BASES IN N. IRELAND

**May Be A Fact In Near Future**

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
BELFAST, July 11 (UP).—In an editorial to-day the "Northern Whig" states that the "proposals to establish American bases in Northern Ireland may be nearer than is generally realised."

**Technicians At Work**  
LONDON, July 11 (UP).—The United States Embassy to-day revealed that many American technicians are now working in Britain including Northern Ireland.

The Foreign Office stated that the Americans employed by the British are working on "certain works which are proceeding in Northern Ireland," but that there is no basis for the charge that the United States is building bases there.

**Roosevelt's Statements**  
WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt declared at a press conference to-day that he would not be surprised if American steel had gone into 50 British bases and if American workmen the world over were being paid by the British Government. This, he said, was perfectly loyal.

The President made this remark when questioned regarding the construction of American bases in Ireland and Scotland.

**Wheeler's Contentions**  
When a reporter said that there seemed to be some substantiation from abroad for Senator Wheeler's contentions, President Roosevelt said that what was being done was being

The communique also records further heavy R.A.F. raids on Benghazi harbour where fires and explosions were observed between the base of the outer and Cathedral moles.

When the last raid left Naples the entire target was one huge blaze. Attacks were also carried out on the landing grounds at Derna, Martuba, Gazala, and El Talmi.

## In Syria

Of the Syrian operations, the communique reports further attacks on dumps, huts, marquees and buildings in a Vichy camp, and road transport. One dump attacked at Hamana yesterday produced a series of heavy and continuous explosions lasting more than half an hour.

The communique adds that during this attack, R.A.F. bombers were attacked by five Vichy fighters which in turn were attacked by Australian aircraft and all were shot down.

Landing grounds at Tulu al-Hamman, in Syria, were also heavily machine-gunned. Two planes were destroyed as well as 24 transport vehicles being damaged on the roads in the Beirut area.

Two R.A.F. aircraft are missing but the crew of one are safe.

## Release Of Zamzam Survivors

NEW YORK, July 11 (Reuter).—Mr. W. V. C. Ruxton, President of the British American Ambulance Corps, announced that the German authorities are releasing 21 American men who survived the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zamzam for return to the United States.

Mr. Ruxton said that the German Government had informed the United States State Department that the men were going to Lisbon for removal to the United States on board the steamer West Point, which is leaving for Lisbon on July 15 with Axis consuls on board.

Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, confirmed Mr. Ruxton's announcement and said that the release of the American Zamzam survivors was obtained after extended negotiations with the German Government.

## LATEST

## Cheung Chau Explosion

The Master of one of the junks involved in the Cheung Chau mine-field explosion is in Queen Mary Hospital. He told the Police that the explosion occurred at 2 p.m. on July 7. Three of his crew were saved and four were missing.

## Mines Laid In New York Harbour

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—The Navy Department has announced intensive mine-laying operations at the entrance of New York harbour.

- (1) The English text and form of the British reply are unacceptable to the French Government;
- (2) The reply appears to have been written precisely to prevent the possibility of eventual accord;
- (3) The text clearly shows Britain's determination to conquer the mandated territories;
- (4) It is impossible for the French Government to negotiate with the de Gaulists who are "traitors to their country."
- (5) The French Government is unable to accept the British terms, and thus refuses them and passes the decision to General Dentz who will be allowed to negotiate a surrender or continue the fighting as he desires.

**Terms Unacceptable**  
VICHY, July 11 (Reuter).—The French Government is believed to take the view that the British propositions cannot serve as the basis for negotiating an armistice in Syria, states the Vichy official news agency to-night.

The French Government has considered both the British propositions and its own reply.

It appears, continues the agency, that the British demands included the complete surrender of arms and warships, the inclusion of the whole of Syrian territory in the sterling bloc and its occupation by British forces.

**Dissident Forces**  
It seems also that the British terms implied a sort of de facto recognition of the dissident movement.

On this last point, the French Government has made its viewpoint known in a semi-official note. It cannot negotiate with dissidents.

Consequently well-informed circles believe that the French reply, the terms of which will be published almost at once, will be negative.

Further discussions between Admiral Darlan and General Huntziger took place this afternoon.

France's reply, states the Vichy news agency, will probably be communicated through the American Consulate at Beirut.

**Fleeing Warships**  
Authorized circles in Vichy say that nothing is known about reports that certain French warships have taken refuge in Alexandretta (Turkey) harbour.

According to these reports, concluded the Vichy news agency, the number of such warships is variously stated to be six, 11 and 12 and part of the crews are reported to have laid down their arms on being disarmed by the Turks.

**Warships Disarmed**  
ANKARA, July 11 (Reuter).—Ankara Radio states that all the Vichy warships which have taken refuge in Alexandretta have been disarmed and that their crews have been interned.

**Now Fourteen**  
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Fourteen French warships have now entered Alexandretta Harbour, according to the German-controlled Paris radio to-night.

**Closing In On Beirut**  
JERUSALEM, July 11 (Reuter).—Imperial troops are steadily closing in on Beirut.

Vichy troops are stated by a military spokesman at General Wilson's

**London Acknowledges Bomber Fund**  
LONDON, July 10 (British Wireless).—Gifts for aircraft continue to reach Britain from all parts of the Empire.

A further instalment of £15,000 from the "South China Morning Post" Fund brings total from the Hongkong newspaper fund to £145,000.

Meanwhile Trengganu, one of the underdeveloped Malay States brings its Spitfire Fund to £29,000 with £1,000 as the tenth instalment.

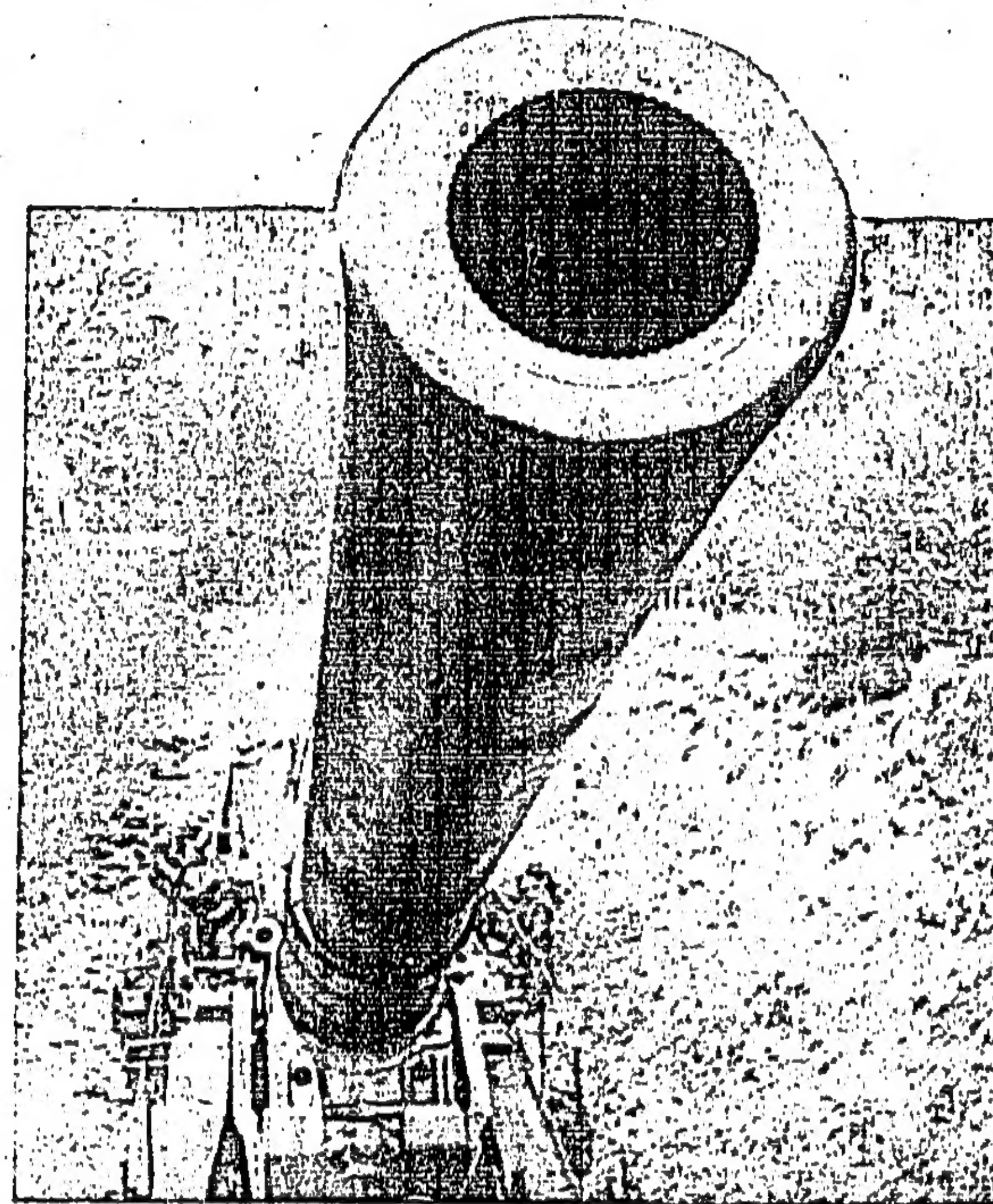
**Sumita In Canton**  
Saigon becomes the temporary political capital of Indo-China with the arrival from his summer residence at Dalat, of Governor-General Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, who will remain several weeks before returning to Hanoi.

It is also rumoured that General Sumita, head of the Japanese mission to Tonkin, is likely to proceed to Saigon for a short visit on return from his present undisclosed mission to Canton.

**CORRECTION**  
A report which appeared in the "Telegraph" yesterday, that Mr. H. Strange of the C.S.O. had lost \$43.53 is incorrect. The lost was not sustained by Mr. Strange.

## The British Army Shows Off Its Big Guns

These are the sort of guns the British army is being equipped with to-day. It has a tremendous range and fires death-dealing projectiles. It is known as a super heavy railway mounting gun, and this unusual angle gives a splendid impression of its might.



## Nazis Believed Preparing For New Onslaught Against Russia

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—The German pause on the Russian front for the past two or three days is believed in authoritative circles in London to be the lull before a new storm. It is considered here that according to the present indications, a new German push against the Russians is about to develop.

## New Anglo-U.S. Naval Agreement Alleged

**(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)**  
WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).—Senator Burton Wheeler to-day charged that Anglo-American officials are discussing the pooling of naval resources under an arrangement whereby the United States would patrol the North Atlantic, and the British would patrol the English Channel and South Atlantic. The Navy Department refused to comment upon the Senator's allegations.

## Franco-Thai Economic Conference

**Decoux At Dalat**  
SAIGON, July 11 (Reuter).—Signalling the first resumption of formal relations between Thailand and Indo-China since the Armistice, a Siamese delegation headed by Prince Vivatana-jai, councillor of the Thai Finance Ministry, is arriving to-morrow from Bangkok.

The monetary conference is scheduled to start about July 15 with Indo-China officials, including M. A. Gannay, Inspector-General of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine—considered the foremost financial expert on matters concerning Indo-China—who arrived from Hanoi to-day.

The Thai delegation will also form part of the Boundary Commission to which a Japanese delegation of some 50 strong is expected to arrive at any time.

**Axis Ships To Work For U.S.A.**  
WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter).—The announcement that the British Government has waived belligerent rights concerning Italian and German ships seized in the United States, will enable the United States to operate 23 Italian and two German vessels, which the Maritime Commission is already repairing and reconditioning, in place of United

**Best Nazis Smashed**  
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—In an editorial, "Pravda" repeats M. Stalin's statement that the best German divisions have been smashed, says the Moscow radio, but the article warns that people of the Soviet Union that stubborn battles lie ahead of them.

"We will harass the enemy unceasingly and defeat him," says "Pravda."

**Commanders Appointed**  
LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio has just announced that Marshals Voroshilov, Timoshenko and Bludenny have been appointed Commanders-in-Chief of the northern, western and southwestern sectors of the front respectively.

The announcer said that they have already taken up their duties.

**Huge Nazi Casualties**  
MOSCOW, July 11 (UP).—The spokesman of the Information Bureau, M. Lozovsky, at the press conference to-day, stated that the German casualties now exceed one million killed or wounded.

## Pirates Intercepted By H.K. Naval Launch

The fortunate intervention of a naval launch saved the crew of a pirated junk and led to the drowning of four of the alleged robbers off Nine Pins last night.

According to the police report the victim of the robbery was a junk sailing past Nine Pins about 9 p.m. last night. Two gangsters came alongside and men boarded the junk, ordering the crew into the hold. They then began to sail the junk away.

Some fifteen minutes later a naval launch, whose commander's suspicions had evidently been aroused, approached the junk. A number of the men on the junk took fright and jumped overboard. Five arrests were made and from information supplied by them it appears that four of their companions were drowned.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
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THE HONGKONG NATURALIST.  
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### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be  
charged for making single copies of  
the following newspapers abroad:-

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

### The

Hongkong Telegraph

Eleventh Annual

Amateur Photographic

Competition

June - September, 1941.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded

by ILLFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded

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### SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still  
Life Studies.

(Excluding portraiture, plants and  
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1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

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Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the  
Competition:

1. The Competition is open to all  
photographers.

2. The entries are to be made in  
triplicate for the best and second-  
best pictures in the Competition,  
and will not be entitled to any other  
prizes.

3. The prizes will be awarded to the  
competitors sending in what are  
judged to be the best photo-  
graphs in each Section. Each  
entry must be accompanied by a  
form which will be published  
during the period of the Com-  
petition, and which must be  
filled in on back of entry.

4. The right to publish any or all  
of the entries is reserved to the  
Hongkong Telegraph.

5. All photographs entered must  
have been taken in the Colony  
of Hongkong. Photographs which  
have been already entered in  
other Competitions are ineligible.

6. No responsibility will be accepted  
for non-delivery of, loss of, or  
damage to entries.

7. All entries to be either black  
and white, or sepia, and must be  
mounted. Coloured photo-  
graphs are ineligible.

8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones  
should be accompanied by a  
smaller print in black and white.

9. No picture to be entered in more  
than one Section.

10. Entries to be only white or cream,  
must be of one of the following  
sizes:-10x12, 10x20.

11. No correspondence will be entered  
into in connection with the Com-  
petition.

12. Members of the Staffs of the  
Hongkong Telegraph and the  
South China Morning Post are not  
permitted to compete.

13. The decision of the Judges shall  
be final.

14. At the conclusion of the Com-  
petition, entries will be returned  
to competitors on application at the  
Telegraph offices within seven  
days.

15. The use of aliases is strictly  
forbidden.

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....

SECTION .....

ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste  
one of these forms on back  
of each entry.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE  
COMPANY, LIMITED  
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of  
FOUR per cent (4%) for the six  
months ending 30th June, 1941,  
amounting to FORTY cents per  
share on the Fully Paid Up  
Shares and TEN cents per share  
on the Partly Paid Up Shares of  
the Company will be paid on  
MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on  
which date Dividend Warrants  
may be obtained on application at  
the Registered Office of the Com-  
pany, Exchange Building, 4th  
floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the  
Company will be CLOSED from  
WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to  
SATURDAY, 12th July, 1941, both  
days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

J. P. SHERRY,

Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

### WARNING

Bonds Nos. 829, 830, 831, 832,  
833, 834, 835, 836, 837 and 838, P.  
I. Government \$1,000.00 each  
Irrigation and Permanent Public  
Works 4½% due 1952, and Bonds  
Nos. 3130, 3131, 3322, 3323, 3324,  
14296, 14297, 14298, 14299 and  
14300, P. I. Government \$1,000.00  
each Thirty year 4½% due 1952,  
with coupons since July, 1935,  
were stolen or lost from the  
Metropolitan Insurance Company,  
Manila, and may be presented for  
negotiation. Any information to  
the owners or nearest United  
States Consul leading to discovery  
of said bonds will be substantially  
rewarded.

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### CHURCH NOTICES

#### CHRIST CHURCH

(KOWLOON TONG)

July 13, 5th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 14, 6th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 15, 7th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 16, 8th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 17, 9th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 18, 10th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 19, 11th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 20, 12th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 21, 13th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 22, 14th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 23, 15th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 24, 16th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 25, 17th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 26, 18th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 27, 19th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 28, 20th Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 29, 21st Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

July 30, 22nd Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

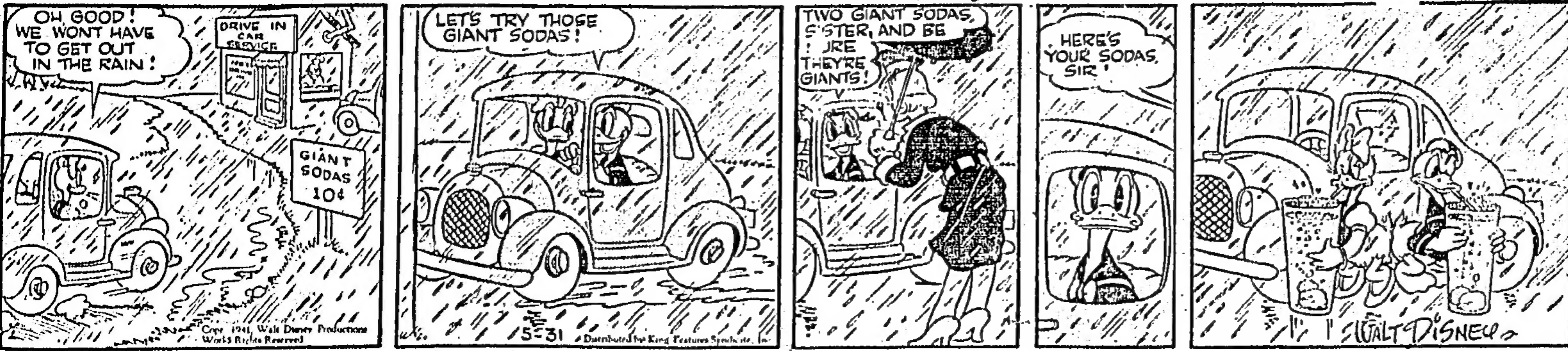
August 1, 23rd Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in English:-7.15 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 9.45 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p.m. Evensong; 8.15 p.m.  
Through the night of doubt and  
sorrow. 423 Let saints on earth  
& 424 Lord of our life. (Time A  
& M. 214); 429 The church's one founda-  
tion.

Services in Mandarin:-8 a.m. Holy  
Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer;  
Prophet, Psalm 139; 1.15 p.m. Sunday  
School; 7.15 p



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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Two weeks isn't enough for a vacation. Why, a girl can't any more than get engaged if she acts ladylike at all!"

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-Cleat
- 2-Light in color, as eyes
- 3-Protuberance of ear
- 4-Make more loose
- 5-Bright, as light
- 6-Showing words
- 7-Crow of Guam
- 8-Mouth
- 9-Crude
- 10-Natural metal deposit
- 11-Like
- 12-Ancient Hebrew image consulted as oracle
- 13-Persian antelope
- 14-Exclamation
- 15-Day before holiday
- 16-More female
- 17-Patient
- 18-Butt stand in early Christian churches (Latin)
- 19-Itemize
- 20-In phloche, declare
- 21-Part with unintentionally
- 22-Individual
- 23-Cross to fire
- 24-Those who speak harshly
- 25-Toward
- 26-Perpetrating agent
- 27-Invent
- 28-Divert
- 29-Gull

DOWN

- 1-Hill with flat of land
- 2-Terrace
- 3-Make less
- 4-Preh' again
- 5-Marchers
- 6-Utility of purpose
- 7-Kneeling punishment
- 8-Blinder
- 9-Food and drink
- 10-Construct
- 11-Destroy
- 12-Run away
- 13-Gift recipient
- 14-Again
- 15-Cylindrical vessel for catkins
- 16-Cover
- 17-Perform steps to music
- 18-Cloved chair for naves
- 19-Harp hook for hanging
- 20-Kind of hammerhead
- 21-Homeless elliptical
- 22-Finial mermaid
- 23-Measure of area
- 24-In favor of
- 25-Edward
- 26-Note of scale

## IS NAZISM A DISEASE?

### Inside the Nazi Mind

BY DR EDWARD GLOVER

This is the text of a recent talk given by the famous psychologist in the B.B.C.'s short wave overseas transmission. It is the first of a series of talks which will examine, from various points of view, the phenomenon of Nazism as a psychological disease. Dr Glover is the author of "War, Sadism and Pacifism."

Some years before the war a famous European psychologist, a refugee from Nazism, remarked light-heartedly before leaving for the United States, "When I get over there I'm going to promote a Society for the widening of the Atlantic." Evidently he felt that 3,000 miles of ocean was not enough to protect North America from the conditions he had just escaped. At the time, his reaction seemed absurd; but now that distance has been reduced by new ways of war, there is something grim about the remark.

As far as natural protection and isolation are concerned, the Atlantic is now of little more consequence than the English Channel was to us in the time of Napoleon. But remember this is only the material aspect of the problem. Science may overcome physical distance, but mental distances are not so easy to reduce.

### Blindness And Light

Let's face the facts squarely. Although the two great democracies share the same rooted objection to tyranny, there is an inevitable timelag between their reactions. Their feelings never quite keep step—or, shall we say, their emotional boiling points do not coincide. For one thing, distance alone causes their estimates of danger to vary both in quantity and in quality. Not that the American peoples were blind to the Nazi menace. On the contrary, being in many ways better informed by intelligent columnists than the English, Americans were quicker to recognise the menace of Nazism than we were. My doubt our blindness was largely due to escapism. Being so near to the danger, we refused to believe that the horrors of war were again at hand.

Once war broke out, the scale fell from our eyes. It gave place to realism. This is the real explanation of the apparently impersonal reaction of the British people under air attack. It is due neither to stoicism nor to stupidity. It is the inarticulate expression of a determination that is none the less firm because it is the determination of a good-humoured people.

Admittedly then, the peoples of Canada and the United States had at first a better perspective. They viewed the European scene as astronomers might do—through a long-distance telescope. But the danger they saw was a danger to Europe, not to North America. And so, as the Atlantic narrows, they are beginning to feel as the British people felt in the first stages of the war, the same rise and fall in hopes, the same tendency to regard the Nazi machine with a certain amount of superstitious awe. But above all, they are almost as slow as we were to recognize that the real danger to democracy lies not so much in the Nazi military machine as in the mind of the Nazi.

### The Danger

It is the object of this series of talks to examine the mind of the Nazi. Only by so doing can we take effective steps to grapple with the danger, and, incidentally, divest it of the bogey atmosphere that surrounds it. Psychology goes on the sound and democratic principle that a cat may look at a king. It has taught us that our

minds are as human as our look at a king. It has taught us that our minds are as human as our toenails. Fuehrers and philosophers are much the same round the tea table.

Just a word as to the method of investigation. Since the Nazis must fall back on their speeches, their writings and above all, their actions. We shall try to uncover their philosophy and, having done so, submit this to the inspection of a number of experts in mental science.

Of course, many reputable authors have taken the view that the Nazis have no positive philosophy, that they are driven by the purely negative forces of nihilism and destruction. That, behind all the Nazi talk of a Brave New World, there exists simply nothing at all. Others again regard Nazism simply as a kind of stage gangsterism, motivated by lust of power amongst the leaders, and guided by pure opportunism. In their view the Nazi philosophy is just the slogan of the tipsy holiday-maker. "We don't know where we're going; but we're on the way."

However attractive these views may be, it is always dangerous to underestimate the strength of your enemy. It would be a grave blunder to start investigating the Nazi mind with the assumption that there is no such thing.

### "Mein Kampf"

Now I hope you won't be bored if I open the investigation with a reference to the book which, significantly enough, is called the Nazi Bible—"Mein Kampf." It's a book often quoted but seldom read. In many ways, it's a tedious and humourous book, the book of an adult of immature mind treating out all sorts of old and exploded ideas—full of the kind of half-baked science our grandfathers used to enjoy, and padded out with second-hand ideas. But it is still a mine of psychological information. For instance, it's not hard to guess that its author combines the characteristics of a busy old maid with the disgruntled disposition of a man who has been a prey to inferiority, envy and jealousy—a man who is so fundamentally insecure that he cannot feel safe unless he achieves world-ownership.

You may say of course, that there's nothing very new about this—that in any case such men exist in every village. That is true, although small-town demagogues, squabbling over the village pump, are comparatively harmless. But as you read on, certain very disquieting themes begin to crop up—a concern with blood, with contamination and pollution, with persecution, regeneration, blood sacrifice, and so forth. In fact, there are many who believe that Hitlerism is really a problem of mental abnormality. Obviously we must call expert evidence on the point. But just one word of caution. It's not much good calling a dictator or his lieutenants mad or neurotic, just because you hate their ways of behaviour. A more pertinent question is this: if they are abnormal types, why have they succeeded in attracting the often fanatical support of ordinary people. And this, mark you, not just by force and fraud, but by the religiously of Hitler and his devotees.

When, for example, a writer in the Schwarze Korps says: "My Fuehrer—in this day I am approaching thy image. It is superhuman and inexhaustible, it is colossal, adamant, beautiful and sublime," we can't help wondering how much the topsy-turvy Nazi morality borrows strength from genuine religious feelings existing in the common people.

Obviously, we must ask an anthropologist, one who is familiar with primitive forms of religion, to help us on this point. After that we shall ask a sociologist to tell us under what modern social conditions these older and deeper forces can be harnessed to the Nazi machine. We ought also to get a political scientist to show us how the technique of Nazism works, an economist to show how economic forces have contributed to the success of the Nazi movement and have been exploited by the Nazis since they came to power. In short, before we venture to judge the Nazi mind, we must in fairness collect all the available expert evidence on the subject.

But, first of all, we must lay down what are really the fundamental principles of Nazism—the ten commandments, so to speak, of this new doctrine. It is either new or a doctrine. Some of these have been conveniently boiled down for us by Fascist leaders. For example—Mussolini's slogan, "Believe—obey—fight."

Other generalisations we must make for ourselves. Here are some of them. "We—and we alone—shall bear false witness when and where it pleases us." "Be all things to all men, until you have them in your power." "Preach first, practice the opposite afterwards." "Deny truth, reject evidence, suspend justice if it suits your book."

And here are some more personal maxims. "The individual is the bond-slave of both Race and State." "I am the State." "Thou shalt have no other Fuehrer save me." "What I tell you three times is true."

### Bee-hive Ideology

All this bee-hive ideology is sprinkled with a peculiar sentimentality—a sort of mystical mumbo-jumbo intended to put the obstinate reader in the wrong. For Hitler has little new on the despoils of ancient days. He counts his opponents as benten before he attacks them—and so when they fight he treats them as rebels and punishes them with dismemberment—all this in the sacrificial tones of the walrus addressing the oysters.

"I weep for you," the Walrus said,

"I deeply sympathise,"

With sobbing ears he sorted out

Those of the largest size.

But the more one considers the official theory and practice of Nazism, the more urgent it becomes to concentrate on those formulations which strike to the roots of civilised progress. That is why I have singled out, the Nazi exploitation of false witness. For here is a Fanner attack which threatens civilisation from all angles. If the scales of truth are to be weighted, there can be no more science in this world, no free press, no education for our children, no law or justice, no honouring of bargains. Worst of all, there can be no more communion between ourselves and the wisdom of the past. All these birthrights of man, gained after centuries of labour and disappointment, are to be sold for that modern variant of the 'mess of pottage'—Nazi pie in the sky.

For Hitler, like a good showman—and no one can deny that he has been groomed for stardom—has apparently nothing to offer his own people but immediate loot and a nebulous promised land. It is no doubt for this reason that he takes such obvious pride in his own psychological powers. It is, of course, a smug-slick psychology—even the man who sells you a gold brick is a good psychologist in this sense. He knows your weaknesses. It is precisely for this reason that we have attempted this series of talks on the Nazi mind.

### Best Antidote

The best antidote to the Nazi mind is to know our own weaknesses. And so, during these talks, we want you to regard yourselves as a people's jury empowered to pass verdict on the Nazi mind. It is for you to judge. No doubt the Final Court of appeal in these matters is the judgment of posterity. But it is important that we should, here and now anticipate that final judgment, that we should be as clear-sighted about the future of the Nazi menace as our great grandchildren certainly will be.

Only in this way can we hope to make the best of our victory when it comes. [Other talks in the series will appear in the "Telegraph" in the near future.]



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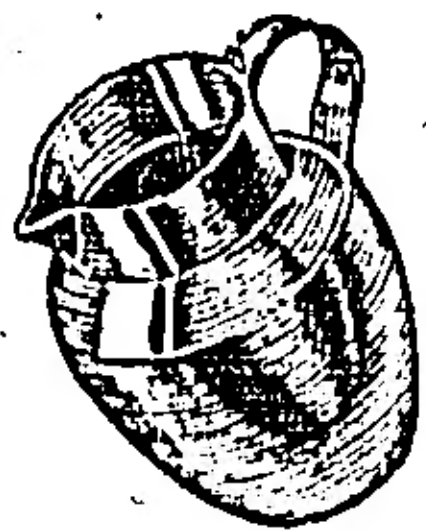
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**STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH**

"Oh, who will o'er the Downs with me?"

"Oh, who will with me ride?"

"The groom, Sir."

"The question, Hawkins, was purely rhetorical. Use your imagination, man. Suppose that this thoroughbred portion of electrical horseflesh should take the bit between his teeth and volt?"

"I'm afraid I don't follow you, Sir."

"I thought you looked a trifle baffled. You're wondering why I'm feeling so remarkably spry this morning. Why I appear in ruder and vulgar health."

"Oh no, Sir."

"And the question springs unbidden to your lips, 'Where, oh where, is the hangover hallowed by tradition?'"

"Not in the least, Sir."

"Just to satisfy your morbid curiosity, Hawkins, let me tell you that last night I stuck to gin and Rose's Lime Juice."

"Of course, Sir, Rose's. How foolish of me."

"And now, Hawkins, you might give this beast a rub down while I make for my tub. And see there's a whacking big breakfast—something like those burnt breakfasts you see on calendars."

## LONDON KIDS GO CRATER-BOATING



In London, five of the 300,000 unevacuated children play at ferry-boating in a water-filled bomb crater.

IT is a popular belief that time is working against Hitler. Not long ago the utterances of an important man gave him fifteen months within which he must win the war or face defeat. The argument following on that belief is that, since he is well aware of the time-limit, there is only one way out of his dilemma—an invasion of Britain.

But the situation is not quite so simple as that.

Hitler and the men behind him have shown themselves capable of great blunders. But they have also demonstrated that they give very careful consideration to their individual actions.

Would it therefore not be the immediate aim of the German High Command to endeavour to gain a longer time-limit and so avoid being placed in a situation in which everything has to be staked on a single card?

**A BELLIGERENT** who has sustained a heavy reverse may be in a position to undertake new military operations after the lapse of weeks or months, but it would be very difficult for him to set about the conquest of new territories containing necessary oil and corn supplies at such a psychologically unfavourable moment.

Hitler needs oil. Of that there is no doubt. He cannot draw adequate supplies from his synthetic oil plants and from the Rumanian oil wells, especially as the latter could be destroyed with comparative ease.

His need of other raw materials likewise forces him to seek a way out of the blockade.

There is a way out which, if taken in time, will render him independent of the adverse time-limit. That is, if he can become self-sufficient in the most essential raw materials to an extent which will enable him to pool all Europe's industrial potentialities.

Then he need no longer fear the combination of the British and American industrial war efforts and the future flood of American arms.

**PRACTICAL** experience has shown that there is little prospect of making up the necessary quantities of corn and oil by means of commercial agreements with the Soviet Union.

## RUSSIA is Hitler's Plum

BY DR  
**HERMANN RAUSCHNING**

Former intimate of Hitler and one-time President of the Danzig Senate, Dr Rauschning, now in exile, knows the German dictator's mind better than anyone outside of Nazi coterie. He is the author of "The Revolution of Nihilism." This article was penned before the Nazi move against Stalin last month, and analyses the reasons why such a step should be on Hitler's programme.

The Soviet Union needs its oil for its own use, and cannot supply sufficient quantities to Germany without facing a breakdown of its mechanised agricultural industry.

We might, therefore, see a repetition of the situation in 1917-18, when Ludendorff proceeded to occupy Russian territories in order to make sure of acquiring the corn and oil he required.

If Hitler should decide that an alliance with Russia is less important than the acquisition of corn and oil, or if he should consider himself able to dispense with Russian military assistance, or if Russia should reject a proposal for a military alliance, an offensive against the Soviet Union would bring him certain military and political advantages in addition to the corn and oil he needs.

For this reason a diversion of German policy to a knock-out blow against Russia was deemed to be within the bounds of possibility as far back as last summer.

But there are other considerations in favour of this attack on Russia. As readers will remember, they were depicted fifteen years ago in Hitler's "Mein Kampf" as the decisive operation for German world supremacy after the defeat of France.

The German war machine has been planned for the vast Continental spaces.

Ludendorff was wont to say that against Russia and on Russian soil all military operations would be successful.

Another utterance maintained that in a future war Germany could defeat Russia in as many weeks as she had needed months in the last war.

**UNDOUBTEDLY** an offensive against Russia offers Hitler very favourable prospects. From the bases acquired by bloodless methods last winter he could launch a pincers movement which would have an almost mathematical certainty of success.

The only obstacles in a drive from Rumania to Baku and Georgia would be rivers, which have lost much of their former importance as military lines of defence because of the use of easily assembled pontoon bridges.

He would avoid the waste of time entailed by the campaign in western Russia in 1914-15, which proved so costly in casualties.

In fact, he would begin at the point reached by the Germans in 1917.

If we can credit certain information which has reached us, he has already stationed special forces in the extreme north of Norway, while we may note that recently German-Finnish relations have grown visibly warmer.

We may also state that the Soviet Union, which was obviously spared a German onslaught last year on account of Britain's surprising resistance, has already given away its best line of defence.

This is a line running from the Rumanian mountain chain to the Iron Gate on the Danube and thence through Jugo-Slavia to the Adriatic.

**THE** lively activity infused into the creation of a Fifth Column in Russia is proof that German policy and strategy still envisage acquisition of Georgia and the Ukraine.

Although it is unnecessary to give serious belief to the tales of Ukrainian peasants who hide Hitler's portrait behind their icons, it cannot be denied that the dissatisfaction with the Soviet regime which prevails in certain areas would be of great assistance to the invaders.

But the decisive factor is to be sought in the political reliability of the Russian High Command rather than in its military qualities, i.e., the extent to which the Russian army is permeated with sympathisers of National Socialism.

**THERE** can be no doubt that in the younger circles of the "technocracy" (including, of course, the army officers) there is much sympathy and admiration for German skill and organisation capacity.

In addition to great spectacular successes, Hitler might also gain just what he needs for the sustaining of German morale after a difficult winter.

If certain symptoms of over-centralisation and lack of initiative on the part of officials employed in all branches of Russia's vast civil and military machinery lead to reverses, there is ground for fear of the possibilities of breakdowns in the lines of communications, in the supply departments and in the technical side of military operations.

These would soon lead to chaos.

**ANY** objections to the possibility of a German attack on Russia are not to be sought in doubts of its success, but in the question of Hitler's ability to carry the German people with him in yet another change of political front.

This question can be answered unreservedly in the affirmative. Competent opinions in Germany came to the conclusion long ago that Hitler has been forced to abandon his initial tactics of always isolating one battlefield. In any case a "blitzkrieg" against Russia would eliminate the longstanding German-Russian front by producing in Russia a state of chaos which would free Germany's back, as it did in 1917.

This is the one large-scale enterprise which can be undertaken without placing an over-great strain on the already depleted man-power reserves.

The same cannot be said of operations in Turkey or the Balkans or of combined land and sea operations in the Eastern Mediterranean.

**THE** annexation of vast expanses of Soviet territory and the restriction of European Russia to the areas comprised in the ancient Grand Duchy of Moscow would also enable Hitler to convince the German masses that for all practical purposes Germany could never be forced to sue for peace.

The Germans would only need to sit still and invite their European possessions—if they could!

To sum up: Once in possession of unlimited quantities of corn and oil, secure from all attacks on the Continent except by way of the air and with lines of retreat extending to beyond the Ural Mountains, would not National Socialism be invincible? What alternative would the enemy have except a draw which would leave Hitler in possession of all his conquests?



THE ill Nazi wind which now sweeps over the Balkans blows some good by stirring the hair of Uncle Sam.

It serves as a necessary reminder that Hitler's "world domination" is a programme as well as a boast.

Every time Hitler has struck in Europe, in fact, the American mind has jumped farther along the gangplank that leads from Isolation to the seas of Internationalism.

Then, for as long as there was a lull, it has questioned its hurry, collected its doubts, and generally gone sceptical in a traditional way.

Until a nation fights for its life, it will resist the urge to throw all its energy into a single task, however wide its compassion for the suffering millions who made the same mistake.

### In The Interval...

And so America's frame of mind is still "business as usual," backed by a prayer.

Each succeeding Blitz demolishes this framework. When the Blitz pauses, the nation goes back to the theory of America as a free agent in a wide world; it asks guiltily if there is not some painless way to assure a British victory without changing the face of civilisation.

These lulls endanger the American effort because they prolong a natural interval of doubt.

## The Corps Feminin

By Voltaire Moulun

I like my uniform. I like everyone to see that I am a free Frenchwoman serving her country and fighting for liberty.

When I walk about the streets people smile in friendly manner. Others come and shake hands.

The Corps Feminin is two months old. There are about 100 of us. The first two weeks of our army life were spent in a training centre together with hundreds of British A.T.S. We have happy memories of that fortnight.

Since our return to town we have settled down to a busy life. We live in the heart of London. Some of us work as secretaries. Others are drivers and nurses. A number of girls look after the house, and last, but not least, are the cooks.

The idea of forming a French A.T.S. unit was born several months ago. Its object was to free as many men as possible to enable them to continue the struggle with their Allies.

We, loyal daughters of France, hailed the idea with enthusiasm. We had blushed with shame at the betrayal of our beloved country.

Our leader needs no introduction. Mme. Simone Mathieu is famous.

Our volunteers come from all stations of life. We pride ourselves on counting two air pilots among our ranks, several teachers, a young actress who has already toured North and South America, not to speak of many women of means who voluntarily left a life of leisure and ease to join the ranks.

Some of us were old Londoners, others refugees.

The English are said to be reserved. Yet, there has been little reserve in the warm hospitality shown to the French Volontaires. So much so, that one of them exclaimed one day, "Je voudrais sourire a toute l'Angleterre" (I should like my smile to be able to envelop the whole of Britain).

# ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO BEAT U-BOATS

By Alistair Cooke

noted American trans-Atlantic radio commentator and journalist.

It is not a question of doubting the British cause. It is simply that the last thing America wants to do is to go on a war footing if Hitler can be beaten without it.

There is a small and passionate band of all-out Interventionists who have called for a declaration of war ever since the fall of France.

They make a loud and noble noise, because many of them are novelists, publicists and playwrights, whose profession is to make public their private thoughts.

### 1917 No Error

But their tenacity and eloquence is out of all proportion to their size.

It is well worth remembering that though America Lease-and-Lend Bill was a now believes, by a slight sort of palming trick to hide majority, that its 1917 entry the joker of convoys and into war was not a mistake, more than eight Americans in ten still don't want to get into this war.

They will support the President Roosevelt does not intend to honour his campaign-pledge that American men would not again go off to foreign wars.

This is the nation's mood, and it has been stated far Willkie's recent dismissal of and wide during he recent this promise, which he called period of stock-taking—that "just campaign oratory."

Out of this lull emerged Vice-President Wallace two affirmative attitudes too, has his ideas of Con- which British policy would tinentialism, and in a speech be wise to take into account. recently he cited some pretty One has been the coining practical reasons why this of a new word to fortify the administration had chosen to arguments of Isolationists. back democracy to a finish.

Continentalists base their theory of American self-sufficiency on the happy co-operation of the South Americans as minor partners in a gigantic Western Hemisphere Corporation.

It allows several new and persuasive arguments which may cause doubters to pause a little longer before resigning themselves to the risk of open war.

The other attitude is a late, and probably final, revival of the opposition to United States convoys.

Senator Tobey of New Hampshire recently introduced an anti-convoys resolution which bears his name and for which he is already actively campaigning.

His line—and that of the Continentalists—is that the love of South America for North America is much like that of the blonde tied to railroad tracks for any man who will rescue her.

### President's Pledge

Or, as Mr Willkie pungently puts it, democracy will win if you can make it work. This administration has every intention to show that it can work.

For some time past the President's whole attention has been given to the problem of convoys for the North Atlantic.

Before Mr Churchill's reminder, he and his advisers were determined to further a Nazi-proof plan to show that democracy can hit as hard, and plan as ingeniously, as any German.

Mr Churchill mentioned the 1918 "prodigy of output," when the American merchant marine tripled its tonnage in a single year.

The present shipbuilding programme calls for an expansion of merchant marine by "fifteen times." But the administration has decided not to throw all its weight into that programme.

I hasten to say that this decision is no rebuff to Mr Churchill. On the contrary, the President is already farther ahead with his own plan than all but his intimate advisers know.

He has decided, evidently after listening to the earnest pleadings of the Maritime Commission, that it would be fatal to concentrate wholly on building more cargo ships for Germans to sink.

### Prevention!

The President's ambition is to throw American Labour into a frenzy of building—but into the building of naval vessels, not of merchant marine.

At the present rate of tonnage losses, the recently-seized German, Italian and Danish ships would replace only three week's sinkings.

The President's conviction is that it is too late to build ships faster than the Nazis can sink them.

His aim and hope is to stop the sinkings and keep good cargoes afloat in British ships.

The plan, is to widen the area in which the American Atlantic Fleet patrols. From Newfoundland to Greenland to Iceland.

This gives 2,500 miles for the American patrol and 900 precarious miles for the British watch.

American vigilance will be keener for a wide air patrol supplementing the work of her Atlantic Fleet.

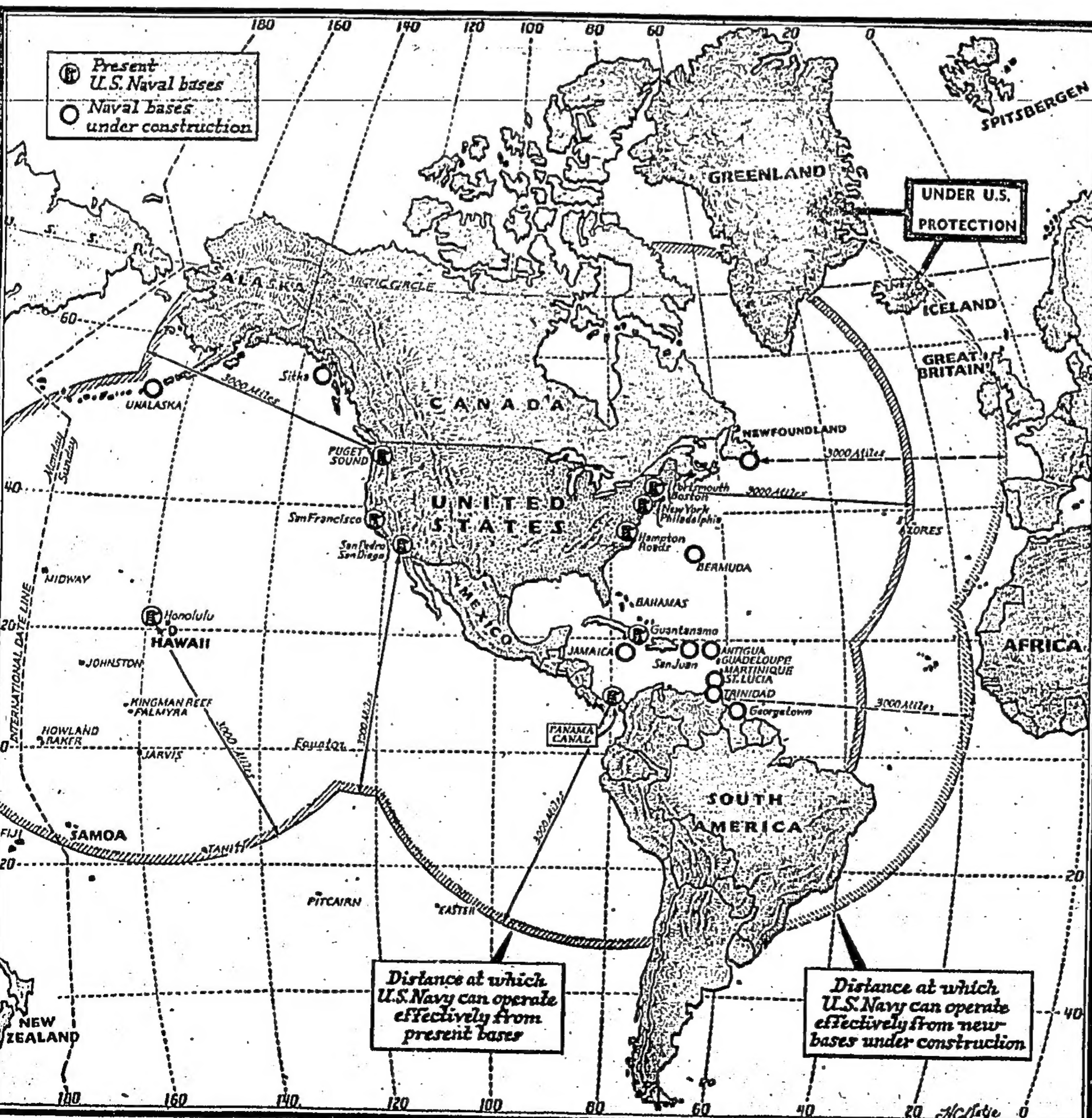
### What's In A Name?

Did anybody say anything about convoys? That's what Senator Tobey and the Continentalists may call it.

But the Tobey anti-convoys resolution will languish for lack of a label. One can imagine the President leaning back in a chair in his executive office, and swivelling in genial surprise on some inquiring reporter:—

"Convoys? Never heard the word!"

Mr Roosevelt will call it the American Atlantic "Neutrality Patrol."



This map shows the steps taken by the United States to guard the Western Hemisphere from military aggression. As the result of action taken this week, Iceland has come under U.S. protection.

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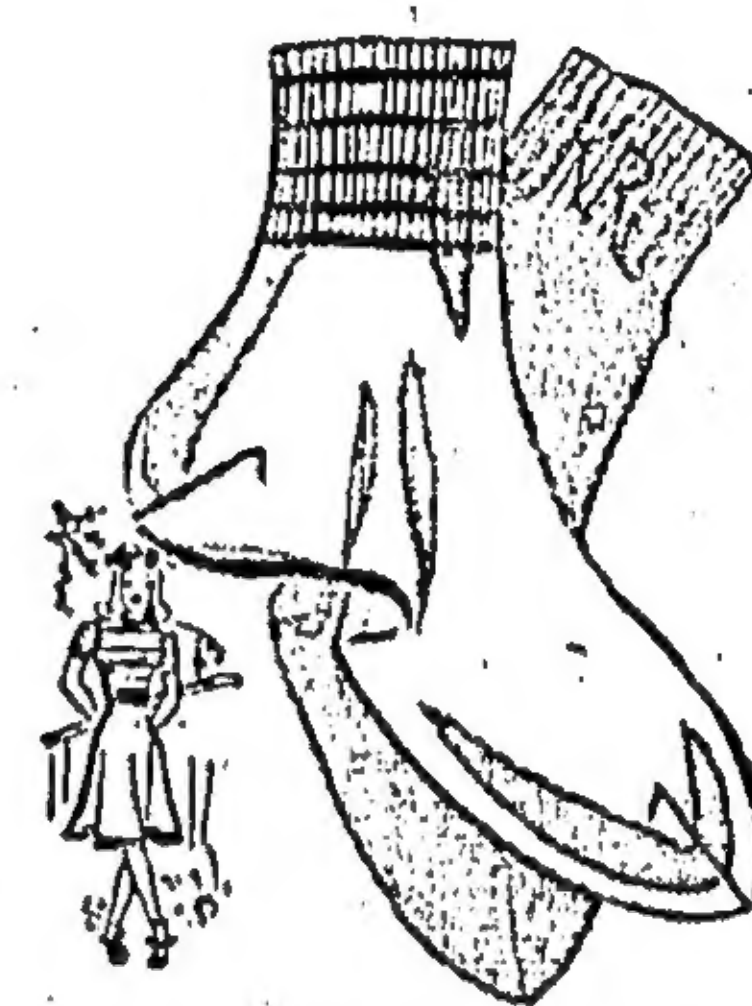


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## "Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

# Illegal Methods Used By Pitchers

## Discovery Of "Spitball" And Its Odd Effects

### Banned By Association

With Hongkong's summer liquid sunshine descending upon us, the past month and a half, in such superfluous abundance, and with the increasing tempo of heated umpire v. player arguments over anything and everything, I've often wondered, in fact I believe that the time will soon come in our daffy ball loop's spicy gabfests, when some goofy player will actually string the above two incidents together to start an argument.

He will probably bear down on some unsuspecting pitcher, and claim that the wet ball the unfortunate hurler is tossing, is really a "spitter," the abbreviation for an illegal spitball delivery.

Although I've seen that former big league ball player with the lightning heart, Burleigh Grimes, sizzling them over from the hillock, I've never actually seen him twirl over a spitball. However, old timers have given us the impression that a spitball, when delivered with the right tempo, does a "hula hula" with a crazy hop, on its way to the platter.

The spitball was officially shanghaied out of existence by baseball's upper crust back in the winter of 1919-20. It came under the decision preventing pitchers from applying foreign substances to the ball. However it permitted existing spitball twirlers to remain in the game, but forbade its use to newcomers.

THE "spitter" delivery argument arose from the ranks of the forgotten once again early this year in the American League when the New York Yankees complained vociferously about Tommy Bridges' delivery during a game in Detroit, claiming the Tiger pitcher was breaking a rule by employing a spitball.

This most recent "to do" under the big tent, occurred early this season, when Joe "flash" Gordon, Yankees slugging infielder, claimed Bridges used a spitball. The Yankees demanded an inspection of the ball, but Tiger catcher Birdie Tubbelt rolled the horseshoe to the third sacker, obviously thinking the pitch was a third strike. Umpire Bill McGowan could find no way of detecting the alleged spitball. All agreed, however, that the ball did funny things.

Since the abolition of the "spitter," some players and umpires are reported to have suspected the use of this illegal delivery, but have never been able to prove their convictions.

IT was perspiration that led to the discovery of the spitball. One hot sultry summer day back in the late nineties, Elmer Strickland was pitching for Minneapolis.

Thick bands of perspiration gathered on the pitcher's brow, and just before he delivered a pitch he wiped his forehead with his pitching hand, then let fly toward the plate. The ball hopped crazily. The batter never got his bat close to it and the catcher just didn't know what it was all about.

Strickland couldn't explain at the moment just what had happened, but when the ball, still moist, continued its capers, he realized it was the perspiration.

He worked on the pich, perfecting it with saliva when he wasn't perspiring, and became the most effective hurler in the American Association, being bought by the Brooklyn Dodgers. However he never clicked as a Major Leaguer.

Other pitchers who capitalized on Strickland's discovery and who were quite successful with the saliva ball delivery in the Majors were, Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox, lefty Jack Quinn, Clarence Mitchell Urban Shocker, Dan Fillingim, Bill Doak and Burleigh Grimes.

IN line with the spitball, baseball czars prohibited the use of the shine ball, licorice ball, tobacco ball, emery ball and other deliveries which required a foreign substance to be applied.

They also banned roughing the ball, nicking the seams and sundry little tricks which increased a hurler's effectiveness. Chief opposition to the spitball was not that it required a foreign substance, but that it was unhealthy. After the saliva ball was thrown out of the books, coaches tried various ways of duplicating the delivery without using saliva. Andy Coakly, one of America's leading university baseball coaches, seems to have perfected an effective "dry spitter." The pitcher grips the seams as for a curve ball, but raises his thumb towards the label.

Thrown correctly this seems to make the ball act as though moistened with first grade saliva, but it lacks a strong arm to gush this kind of

## Weekly Wind-up

In world history June 14, 1940 stands as the date of the German entrance into Paris. But in Brooklyn it's remembered as the date of Joe "Ducky" Medwick's entrance into the Dodger batting order.

The Chung Hwa Maroon lassies held their important post season softball meeting a few days ago—P. K. Lau was elected to coach and handle the team—Pettie Lily Su was chosen manageress and Ella "Venus" Chinn will again captain these Maroon styled belles.

Johnny Schaberg displayed a neat tossing wing on the hillock last week—But he's also the spark plug of the Mohawk infield—Which will it be, my dear Charlie, the windy alley or the slab for the peppery Johnny.

Baseball is beginning to take hold as the most popular sport in Burma—Pushing the British game of cricket to the background—Reason: the advent of Americans there, in the United States Army and Navy, and civilians in the construction camps—Ball games are being staged regularly there—Many Bermudians believe baseball will soon hold sway in Bermuda scholastic sports.

Talking about wearing out scorekeepers—The Hot Springs, Arkansas, ball team of the Cotton States League lost its second official scorer in two weeks recently—Halpin Taylor, Hot Springs newsman announced his resignation as official scorer after a 44 night game in which Texarkana beat the Hot Springs Bathers 26-15 and 112 batters faced seven pitchers—Roy Benson who started the season as scorer resigned when 18 runs were scored on 80 base hits in two games.

## Lawn Bowls League Programme

The following is the Lawn Bowls League programme for this afternoon:

### FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v. K.C.C.  
S.C.C. v. Police  
I.R.C. v. Recreio "B"

### SECOND DIVISION

Recreio v. K. Tong  
K.C.C. v. Prison O.C.  
S.C.C. v. Talkoo

### THIRD DIVISION

C.C.C. v. K.C.C.  
I.R.C. v. Recreio  
I.R.C. v. Electric

## Rugger Match Lost Through Forgetfulness

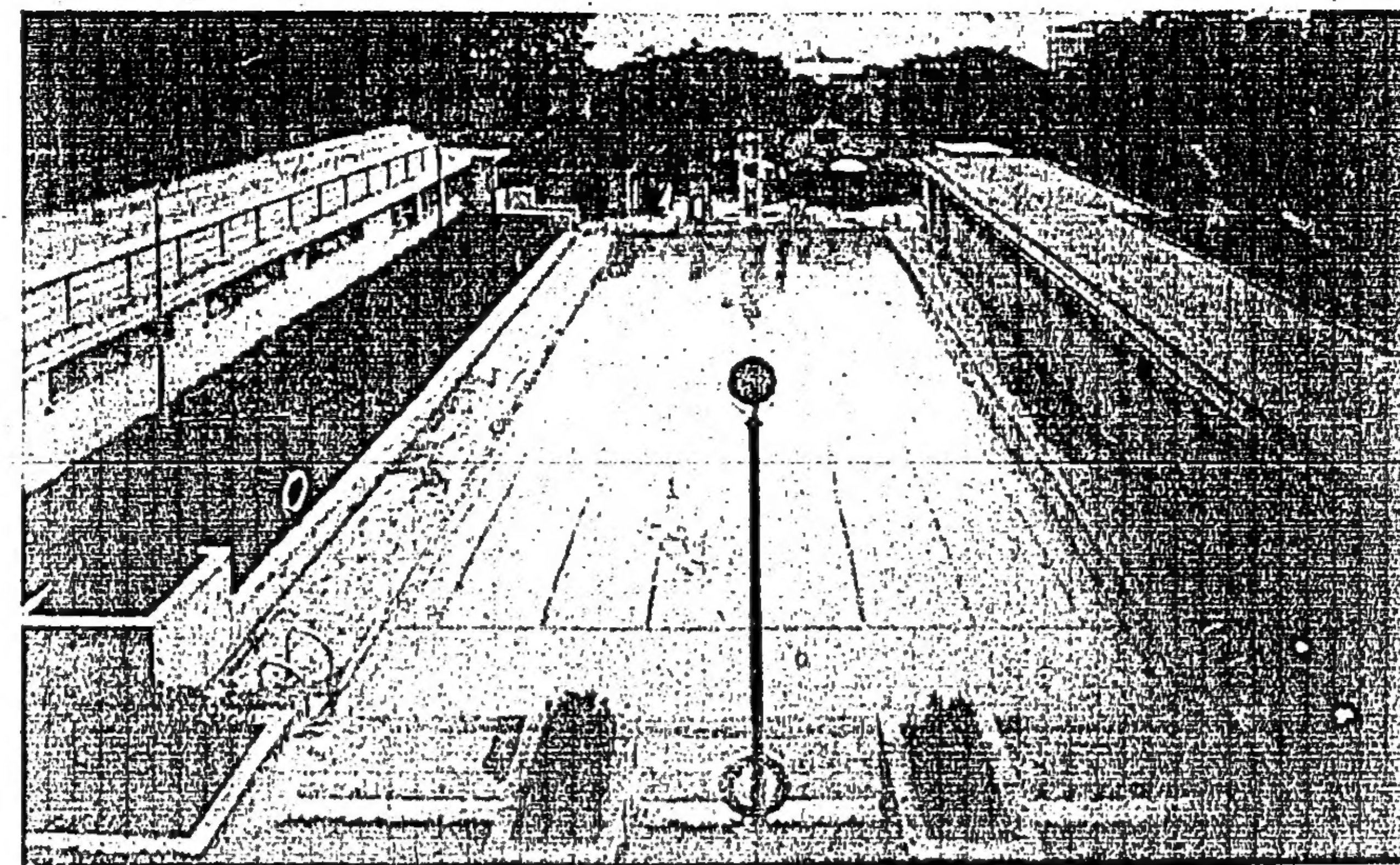
LONDON.—During a match in a Sevens Rugby tournament, a well-fancied team were awarded a penalty try, between the posts, with a minute to go. A successful kick would take them into the final.

The place-kicker, a London player, on the direction of his captain, an England International, treated the kick as a penalty, and not as a conversion. He forgot the law on place-kicking and placed the ball himself. The kick was disallowed, extra time had to be played, and the other team won and went on to win the final.—Our Own Correspondent.

delivery through with real effectiveness.

There's no way in proving that a pitcher is tossing over a spitball unless caught red-handed in the act of injecting saliva on the pill.

However, as our local yokels dish in with an argument over practically anything and everything we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the above topic came in for its share of "zap, zap, zappling" at the Chatham Road ball part in our class Z.Z. league.



At excellent view of the Army swimming pool, Victoria Barracks, in which the Hongkong nurses will hold their gala this evening. The changing rooms are on the right, accommodation for spectators on the left and the diving platforms are at the far end of the pool.

## Mindanao-Brewers Clash This Afternoon

### Mohawks' Busy Week-End

(By "Ball Fan")

HITTING into a whirlwind leaders duel over the week-end, Mindanao's championship nine clash with the powerful H. B. Brewers in the opener of the two-day baseball card, slated for 2.15 p.m., this afternoon at the Chatham Road ball park.

Grandpa Leung, Tommy Chan and Dick Chung are booked to umpire.

The Terrific M edged in with a close opening day win over the beer-belching Brewers, and all signs point towards a real tough tussle for the leadership of the loop.

A bottom spot special features the nightcap fracas when the "down-going" Mohawks take on C. D. Wong's "already there" South China gang.

Ski Powlowski, Muddy Ruel and Sarge Welford will handle this one.

With the peppery Johnny Schaberg on the mound, the Redskin Tribe should chalk up their first win of the year.

The Caroline Hillmen have a weak ball-shagging team, and the "swinging brigade"—well they're just out there swinging and that's about all.

Any one of the first string Troquois hurlers can take this game in a breeze if he forgets about "Annie Oakley", and can just locate that hard-finding platter.

SUNDAY'S tilt starting at 10 a.m. brings Charlie Wiggoner's Mohawks back to the ball park again in a session with the U.S.S. Asheville, if the sailors return to port in time.

Referees are grandpa Leung, Nip Lun and P. F. Choy.

Governor's Tennesseans haven't limbered up with the old apple for many weeks, but from this angle they appear to have enough class for an easy win over the Five Nation Tribemen.

## Comparison Of Defence Systems In Basketball

### Man-to-man or Zone Tactics

AT THE ANNUAL spring meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches this year, members attending the conference demonstrated clearly that they are definitely opposed to the zone system of defence in the modern basketball realm.

The comparative advantages of a man-to-man defence against the zone system has always been, down through the different stages of the court game, and will probably continue to be, a big subject for debate between the two schools of thought.

In the early days of basketball the tactics were universally man-to-man in a very crude sense, with a back guard remaining constantly in the defensive area. The offensive in those days was fast breaking in the extreme.

When the ball was lost, the idea was to pick the nearest man and stick by him. Although it afforded a fast type of game and was a great crowd pleaser, this style of guarding was very weak.

It possessed neither the direct responsibility afforded by the systematic man-to-man defence, nor the mass obstacle presented by the zone.

The zone system got its early start from the massed or position defence which was brought about as a result of the introduction of siege tactics. The position defence was therefore based upon the conception that its very mass would be a great obstacle to siege tactics.

The question as to which of the two is superior to the other is not to be answered with positive assertions. A coach must take into consideration the size of the playing court, the schedule requirements and above all the opponents' style of play.

ON a small playing area, highly trained quintettes find the zone system a perfect answer to their victory prayers.

Best example of its effective use, which we, living in the Colony,

## Baseball Schedule

### At Chatham Road

#### TO-DAY

2.15 p.m. H.B. Beer v. U.S.S. Mindanao.  
4 p.m. H.K.B.C. v. South China.

#### TO-MORROW

10 a.m. U.S.S. Asheville v. H.K. B.C.

have seen was the air-tight zone guarding dished up by California's 20th Century Fox cage stars when they took an exhibition tilt here a few months ago.

The rangy Americans, with their long outstretched arms, well-nigh covered their entire defensive area in co-ordinated style.

Why did these tall Californians use the zone defence system that eventful night?

The extremely small Chinese "Y" court on Bridges Street, with its crowded cage fans bulging over the sidelines, made it a "zone system special" for these giant cageers.

Our players were much shorter, less experienced and relied mainly on speed.

The Americans, who had just disembarked that morning from a tiresome sea voyage, only had one alternate sitting on the bench, and as a result could not keep up with the fatigue-producing pace of a man-to-man system.

On a larger playing area, with enough players, they would probably have been in there playing the man-to-man system.

A COMPROMISE between the two systems, known as the "checking defence," used extensively by leading teams in the United States and Canada, seeks to retain the zone mass formation as far as possible, but at the same time it features individual responsibility once the offensive men have been picked crossing over the centre line.

This so-called compromise system in reality works into a man-to-man defence, ultimately.

A HIGHLY important recommendation advocated by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to the Rules Committee this spring, was the elimination of the three-second rule from the back part of the foul circle.

The three-second rule forbids a man staying within any part of the foul zone for more than three seconds. The foul zone includes the lane from the out-of-bounds mark to the back part of the circle.

The coaches' recommendation would permit a player with the ball to take any position in the back part of the circle, which territory includes the space from the line a player shoots a foul to the end of the circle. This spot is known as the key hole.

This would just about break the backbone of a zone defence for, with a player in the pivot spot, no zone system can work effectively.—Bill Woo.

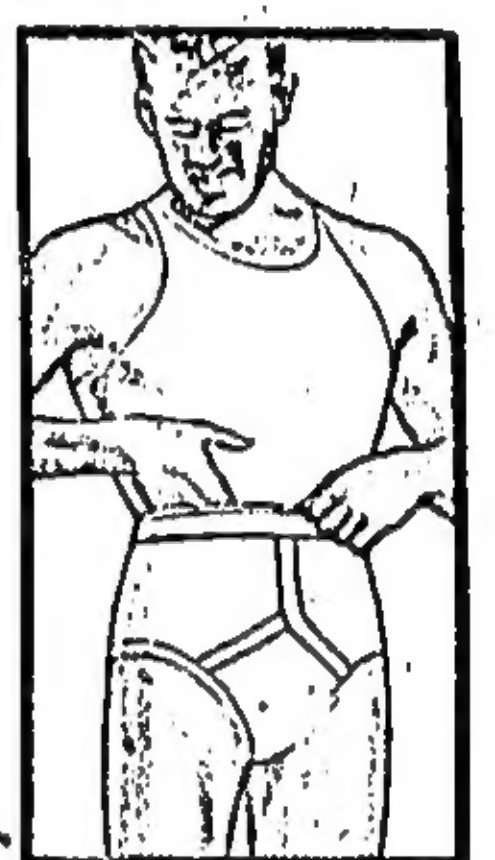


A famous cowboy named Blake By Indiana was tied to a stake. When they lighted a fire, "I'll never perspire, In Jockeys" was all that he spoke.

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everywhere



Grandpa Leung, Chung Hwa Maroons, sliding into first with Dave Leonard, Brewery, seeking a tag. M. of Arculli, pitcher, in the background.—Ming Yuen.







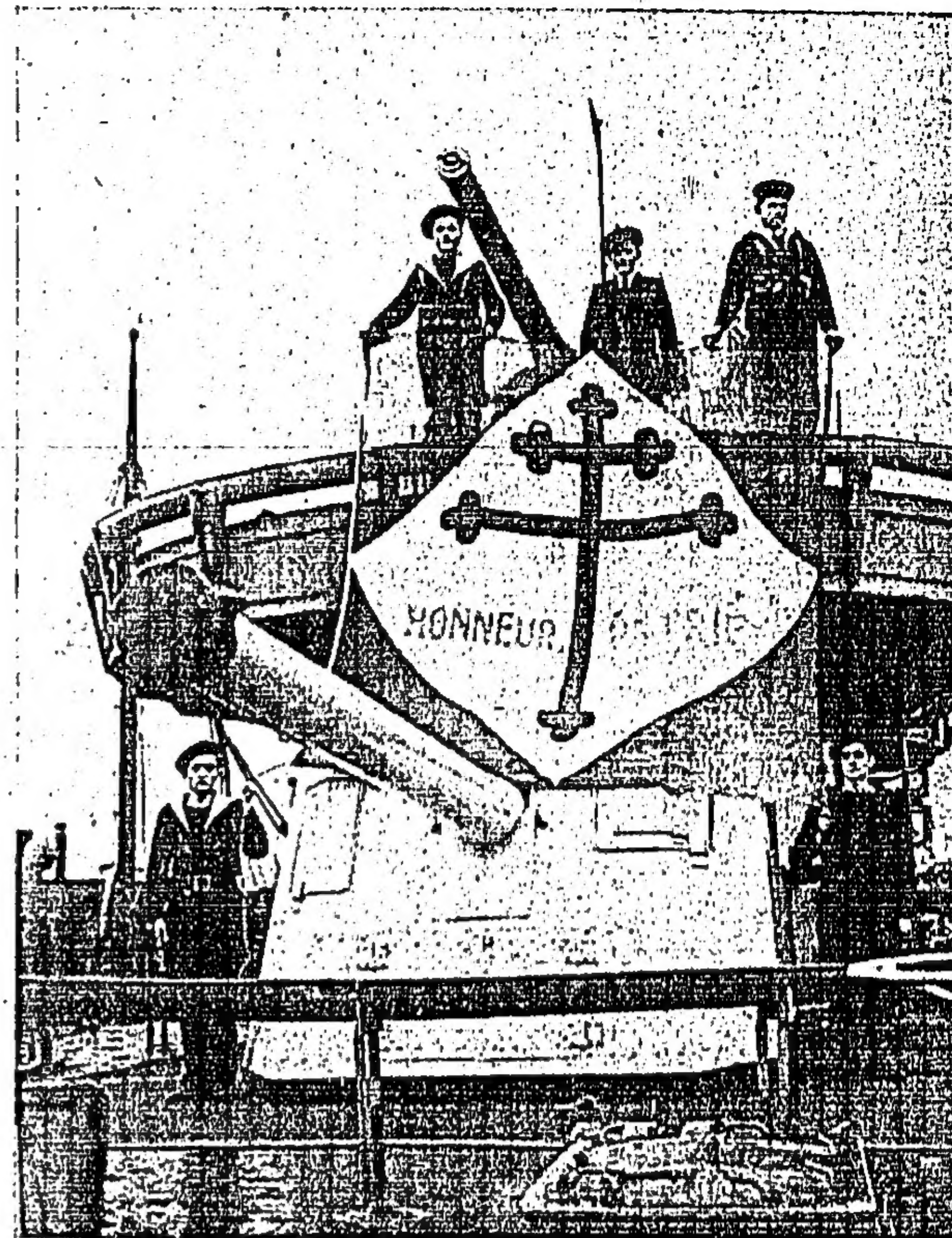
Even in Hongkong, the fishing population is, rather an extensive one, and during the season, extending from October to May, the local fishing fleet based on Aberdeen is busily engaged. Unhappily, owing to ruthless Japanese attacks on innocent fishermen, Hongkong fishing junks rarely seek the old waters of the Chinese waters. Consequently, fish has become a commodity subject to periodical increases in price on account of its scarcity. The recent decision of the local authorities to purchase and salt fish at Aberdeen is a step in the right direction as plenty of wholesome food is thus secured for the island. In view of the rising scale of living expenses, there is no reason why fishing should not be taken up more extensively by local residents. The swimmers around the island abound with several species of excellent food fish, and while the tyro may not make head and tail of the fish, in any case, at least, has experienced the joys of a noble sport and has set his bit towards wiping Old Man High Cost of Living.



SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1941.

## The FREE FRANCE Movement

In the Free France movement, conceived and led by General Charles de Gaulle, Frenchmen of honour and integrity throughout the world have found expression for their love of freedom and justice. Its emblem is the Cross of Lorraine, proudly exhibited by the crew of a Free French destroyer in the picture at the extreme right of the page. Directly on the right is a picture of General de Gaulle (second from right) and General Sikorski, G.O.C. of the Polish forces (second from left) with Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill and British officers at military manoeuvres in England.



In London, the Free French Forces Club is a lively meeting place for all true sons—and daughters—of France. Above, a broadcast is being conducted on the premises. Jacqueline, popular singing star, is about to sing into the microphone, while members of the de Gaulle forces look happily on. Below, a detachment of Spahis, famous desert-bred cavalry, photographed in the Middle East. They rode from Syria after the Potain armistice last year, and joined the Free French.

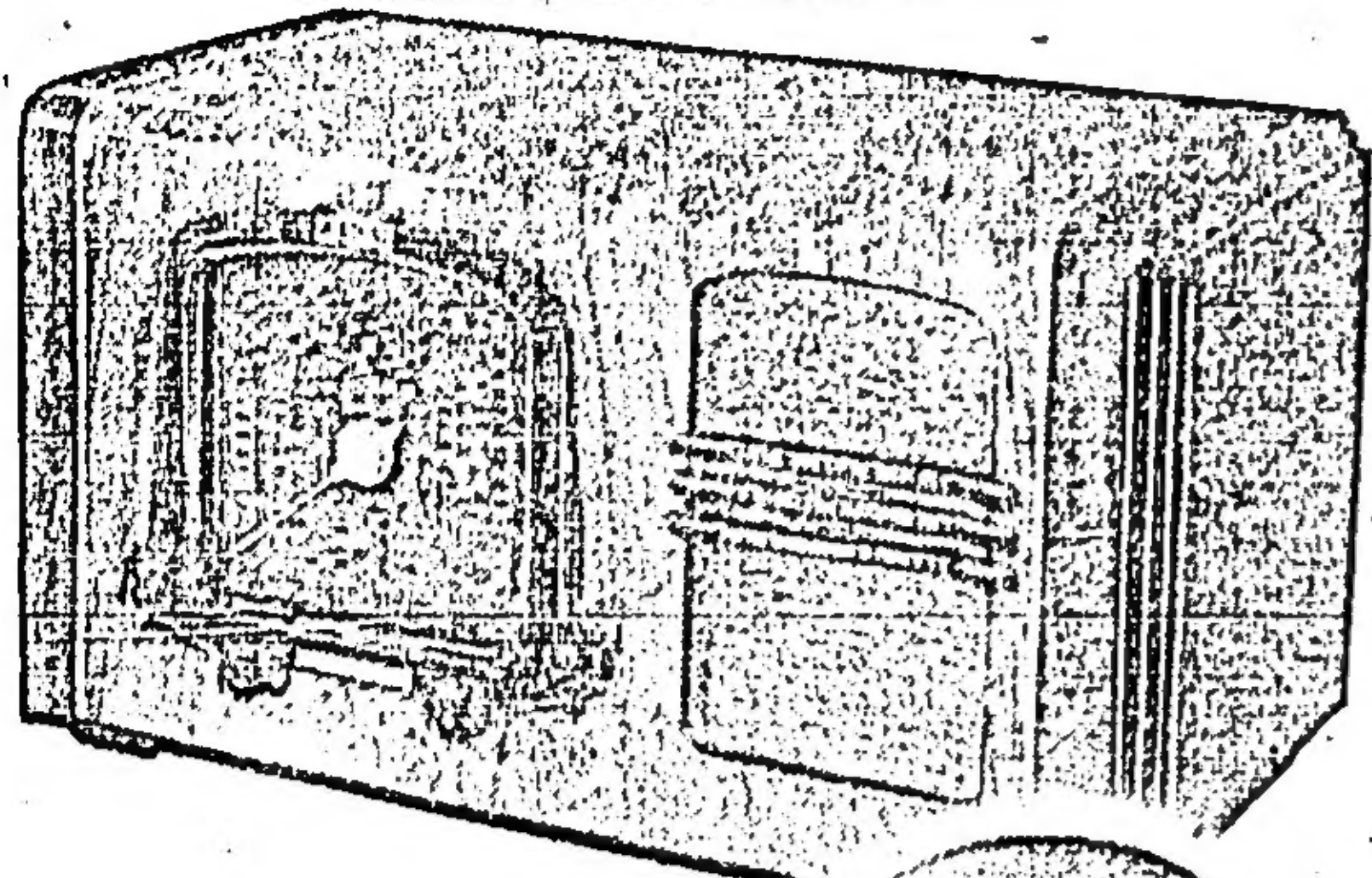
General de Gaulle, accompanied by Admiral Muselier, head of the Free French Naval Forces, is seen above inspecting sailors on board a French sloop at an English port. The Free French Navy is actively assisting the British Navy in vital work on the high seas. Below, a Free French unit who took part in the operations in Libya is seen training with a 2-inch anti-tank gun.





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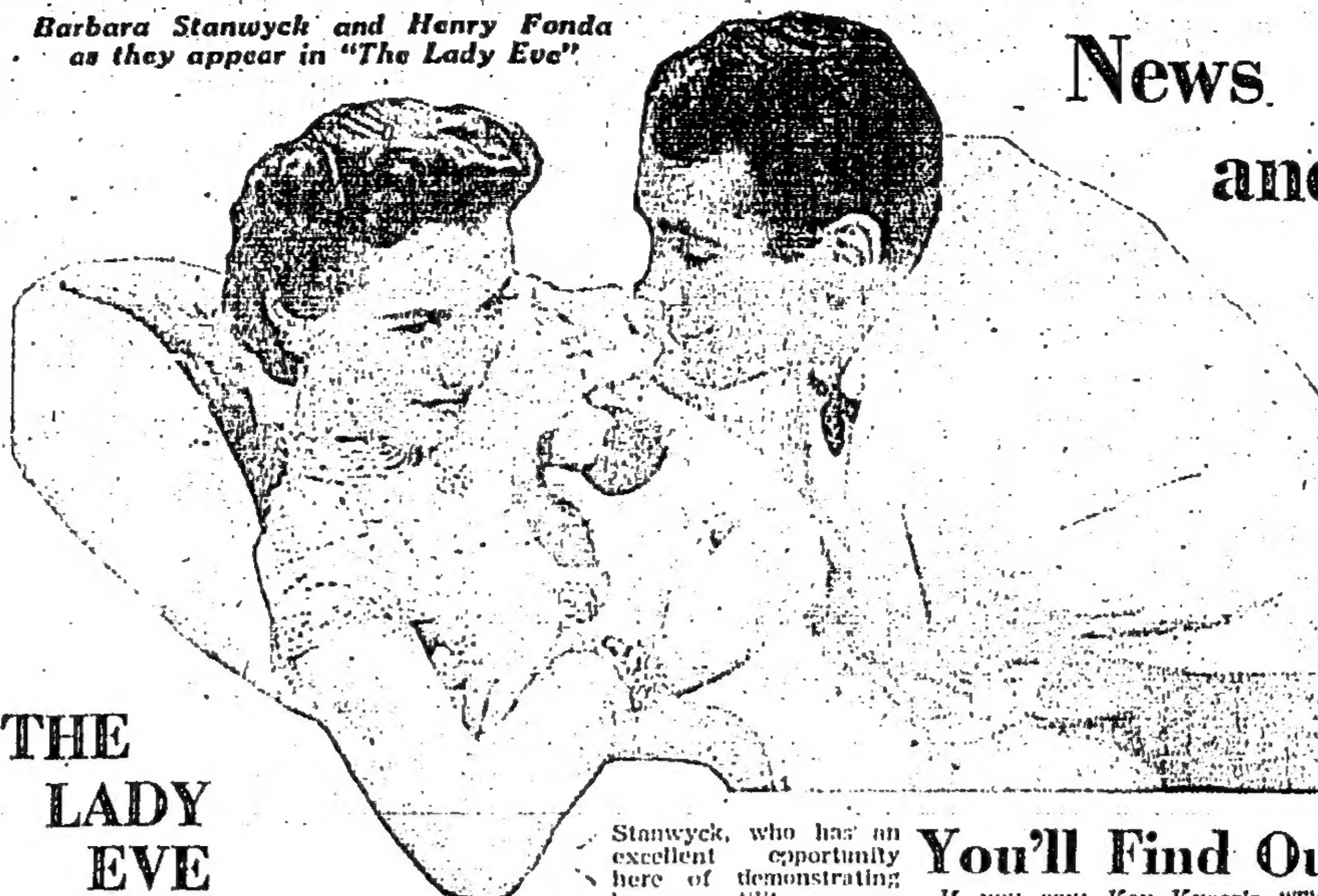
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Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda  
as they appear in "The Lady Eve"



## THE LADY EVE

How the unsuspecting offspring of a beer baron succumbs to the lure of an adventurous and dangerous and determined as the siren of Eden herself is told in moderately entertaining manner in "The Lady Eve," now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

The film moves rather slowly, and long scenes, where the camera is focussed still without any changes of angle for minutes on end, put an unnatural restraint on the plot, which is of a type that should be given brisk treatment. In spite of these handicaps, there is a great deal in the picture which could be enjoyed, and that is sufficient recommendation.

Henry Fonda is good as Charles Pike, who meets the daughter of a card-sharp on an ocean liner and falls in love with her. The part of the girl is played by Barbara Stanwyck.

Stanwyck, who has an excellent opportunity here of demonstrating her versatility as an actress.

Charles finds out the truth, but the girl, who has learned really to care for the boy, succeeds in convincing him at a party some time afterwards that she is an aristocratic English girl. After a short courtship, they are married. How he is tormented by the tale of her "past" and their subsequent reunion is told with zest, and this final part of the film is certainly the best sequence. The film is preceded by a Paramount newscast the greater part of which is given over to scenes of Singapore. These pictures are the first ever permitted to be taken of the defence forces in Great Britain's Far Eastern fortress, and are certainly timely and interesting. There are also fine shots of battle in Britain.

## Cheers For Miss Bishop

"Cheers for Miss Bishop," a gem, as a man who remains to meritorious careers, she falls faithful to the lady professor in love. Sad to relate, her through over 50 years and two somewhat lovely cousin steals romances, handles his role well, her man. Edmund Gwenn, as the president of the college from whom love again, with a fellow faculty member. This is unfortunate because the gentleman is already married.

Starring as the woman in Chips' clothing is Martha Scott, one of the most promising young actresses in Hollywood. Streeter Aldrich, Miss Bishop achieves her ambition by gaining appointment to a college faculty. The supporting characters are somewhat incidental but do pleasing work. William Gar-

## You'll Find Out

If you saw Kay Kyser's "That's Right, You're Wrong," you will enjoy his new film, "You'll Find Out," even more. The King's Theatre is showing it this week-end.

The story is a lively mixture of comedy, music and eerie thrills, with accent on the comedy side. Kyser has got rid, in his second film appearance, of his self-consciousness, and takes every advantage of the excellent lines and situations which abound in the picture.

Doris Kurloff, Bela Lugosi and Peter Lorre form a strong trio of villainy, providing plenty of trouble and conflict for Kyser to combat. But the band leader smoothes things out after a series of hilarious and spine-tingling episodes.

Some very good music is provided by Kyser's band, and one number, "Bad Humour Man," gives the boys plenty of chances for crazy antics and horseplay.

Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, who wrote "It Happened One Night," and who made "Meet John Doe," have decided to give up independent movie production, and are now dissolving their self-owned partnership. Although their first movie is reported to be earning satisfying grosses, they have discovered that through the excess profits tax the U.S. Government will get the largest share.

Robert Taylor has an effective way of dealing with leading ladies who take too long to appear on the set in the morning. He leaves the stage and goes to sleep in his dressing-room. "I know it takes women longer than men to get ready," says Bob, "but they should allow for that."

Paulette Goddard is near collapse through overwork. She has made three pictures without a break, and directly her present chore, "Nothing But the Truth," is finished, she will report to De Mille for "Keep the Wild Wind."

The possessions of the late Tom Mix were auctioned off recently at his North Hollywood ranch. The occasion was attended by several of the cowboy star's friends and about 500 curious seekers. The late star's horses, including the 11-year-old Warrior, and Mottled King, whom Mix called the best trick horse he had ever trained, brought an average of \$100 each. But Tony, the 33-year-old equine, famous almost as much as Mix himself, was not for sale, having been willed to Ivan Parker, close friend of Mix.

Lionel Barrymore, Dalia Frantz, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and others gathered at the home of Alec Templeton, the pianist, for a musical evening recently. Templeton, at the piano, began improvising musical portraits of his guests. Finally, he portrayed Barrymore in music. "Thanks," remarked the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, "this is the first time I've ever liked myself."

Jeanette MacDonald is one star who is literally showered with honey. It seems that bees in the vicinity of the star's home have a penchant for building their hive in the roof over her kitchen. The honey drips right down the walls. Three different times Miss MacDonald ordered the roof opened, but the honey-comb has never been located. When the star was telling the story during a conference on her new picture, "Smith Through," Director Frank Borzage remarked: "Well, Jeanette, I always knew you were a 'honey', and then ducked."

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and be  
convinced



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COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

## The Heat Isn't Enough

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

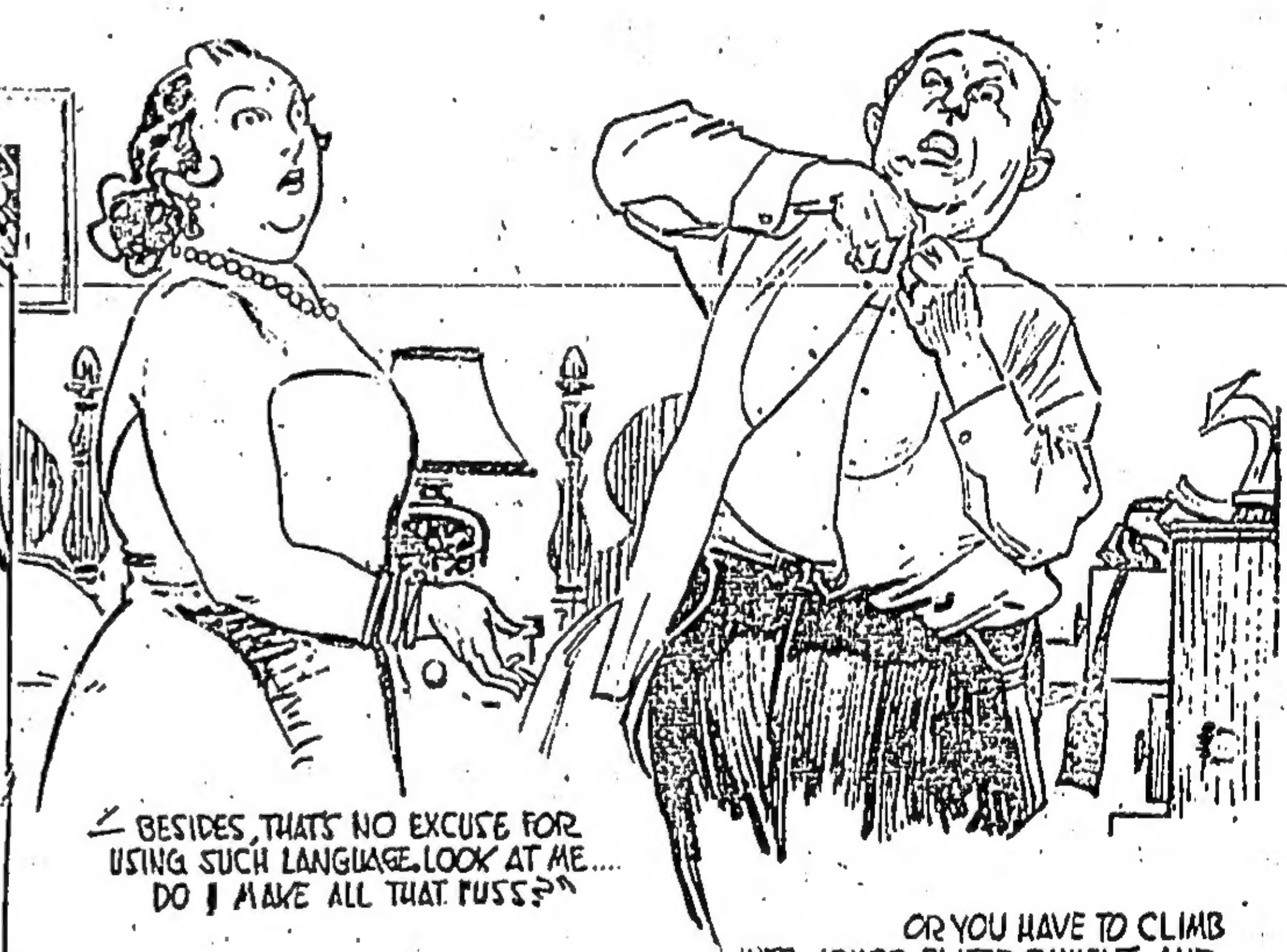
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BY KEMP STARRETT



THE HEAT ISN'T ENOUGH... NO INDEED! PEOPLE HAVE TO EXPLAIN IN FULL DETAIL JUST HOW THEY GOT THAT AWFUL SUMMER COLD.



THERE'S NOTHING MAKES THE NEIGHBORS SO HOT AS THE SIGHT OF YOU KEEPING COOL, REGARDLESS... AND ENJOYING LIFE.



BESIDES, THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR USING SUCH LANGUAGE, LOOK AT ME... DO I MAKE ALL THAT PUS?

OR YOU HAVE TO CLIMB INTO ARMOR-PLATED RAINMENT AND KEEP THAT DINNER-DANCE DATE YOU MADE WHEN THE THERMOMETER REGISTERED A MERE 40°



OR THEY PICK THE WORST DAY OF SUMMER TO START LUGGING STUFF UP TO THE ATTIC WHICH IS USUALLY HOTTER THAN THE FIRST BITE OF A FRIED-EGG SANDWICH.



THEY EVEN HAVE TO WAKEN YOU JUST WHEN YOU'RE FAIRLY COMFORTABLE, AND DRAG YOU UP TO A SIZZLING HOT BED WHERE YOU CAN TOSS ALL NIGHT.



THE FAMILY HAS TO THINK UP WAYS TO KEEP A GUY FROM GOING SWIMMING.

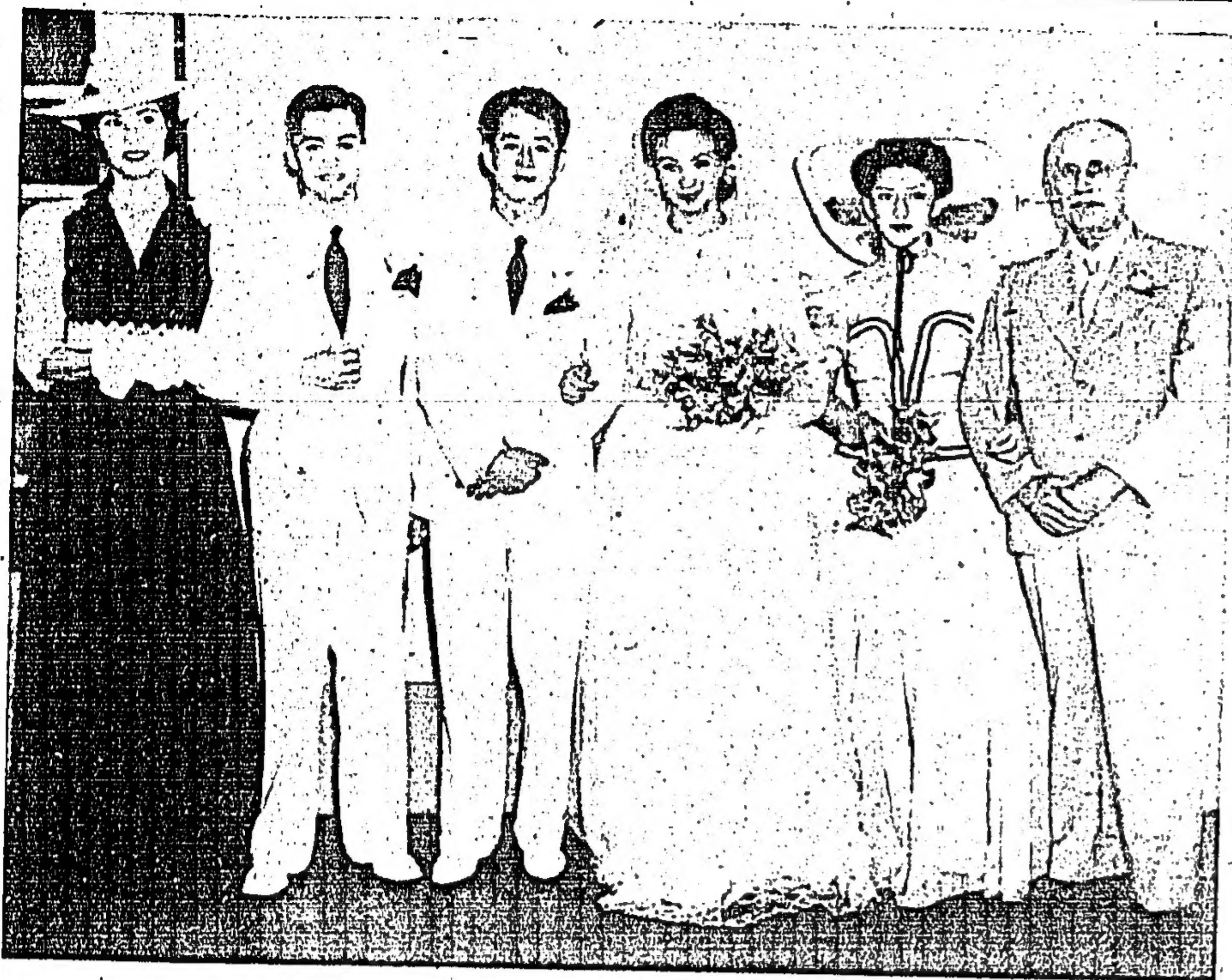


OR YOUR HOST'S KIDS BECOME INSPIRED BY THE TEMPERATURE AND PICK YOU TO PLAY A ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT TO THEIR FRANK BUCK.

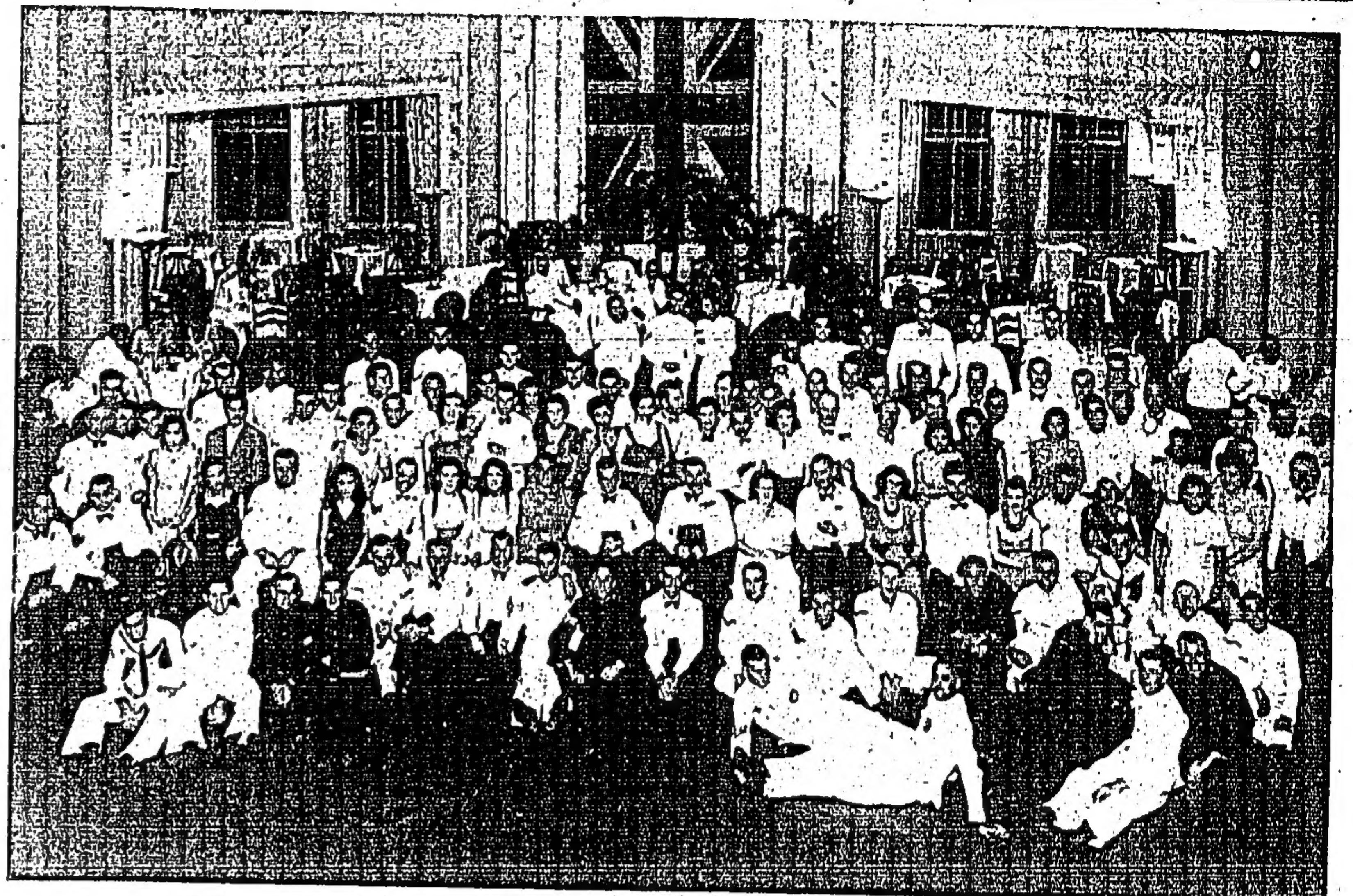


# Hongkong Telegraph

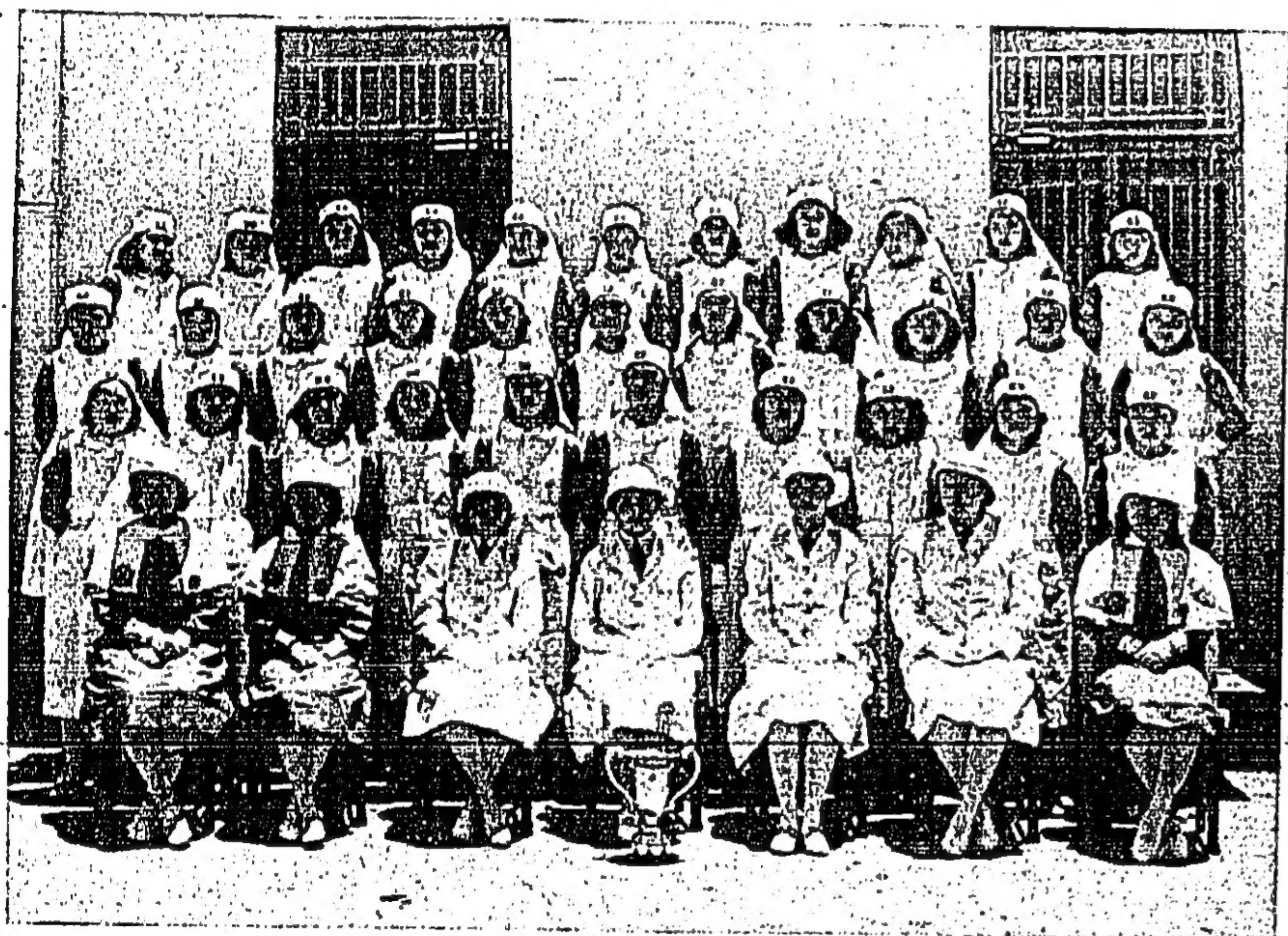
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT  
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1941



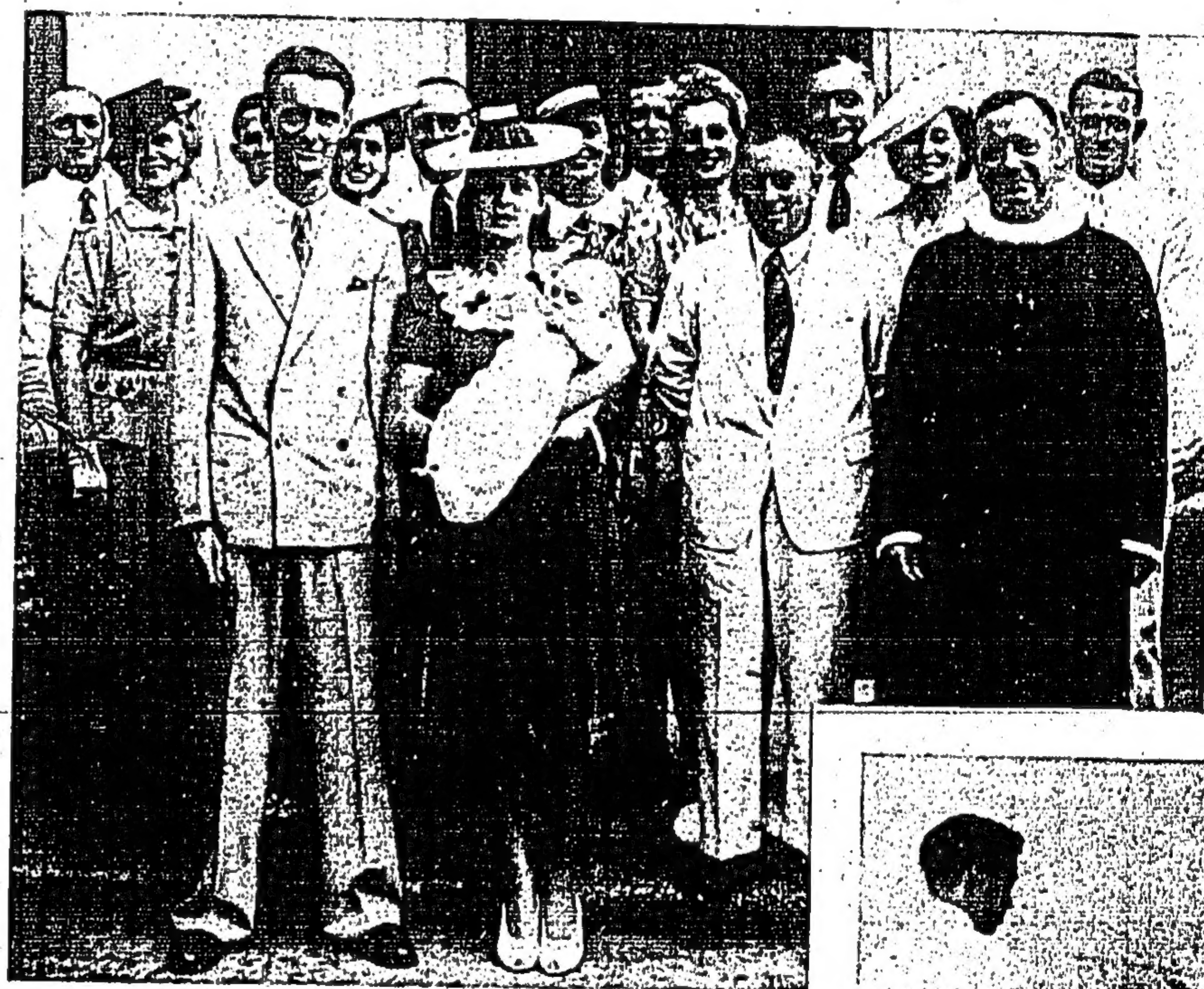
AT ST TERESA'S CHURCH last Sunday, Miss Nellie Grace Markham was married to Mr Nicholas Jaffer. Photographed with the happy couple are Mrs Thoreson and Mr W. Markham, the bride's sister and brother, Miss Constance Maxwell, bridesmaid, and the father of the bride, Mr H. S. Markham. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



CORPORALS' CLUB DANCE—Photograph taken at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday last on the occasion of the dance given by the Corporals' Club of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

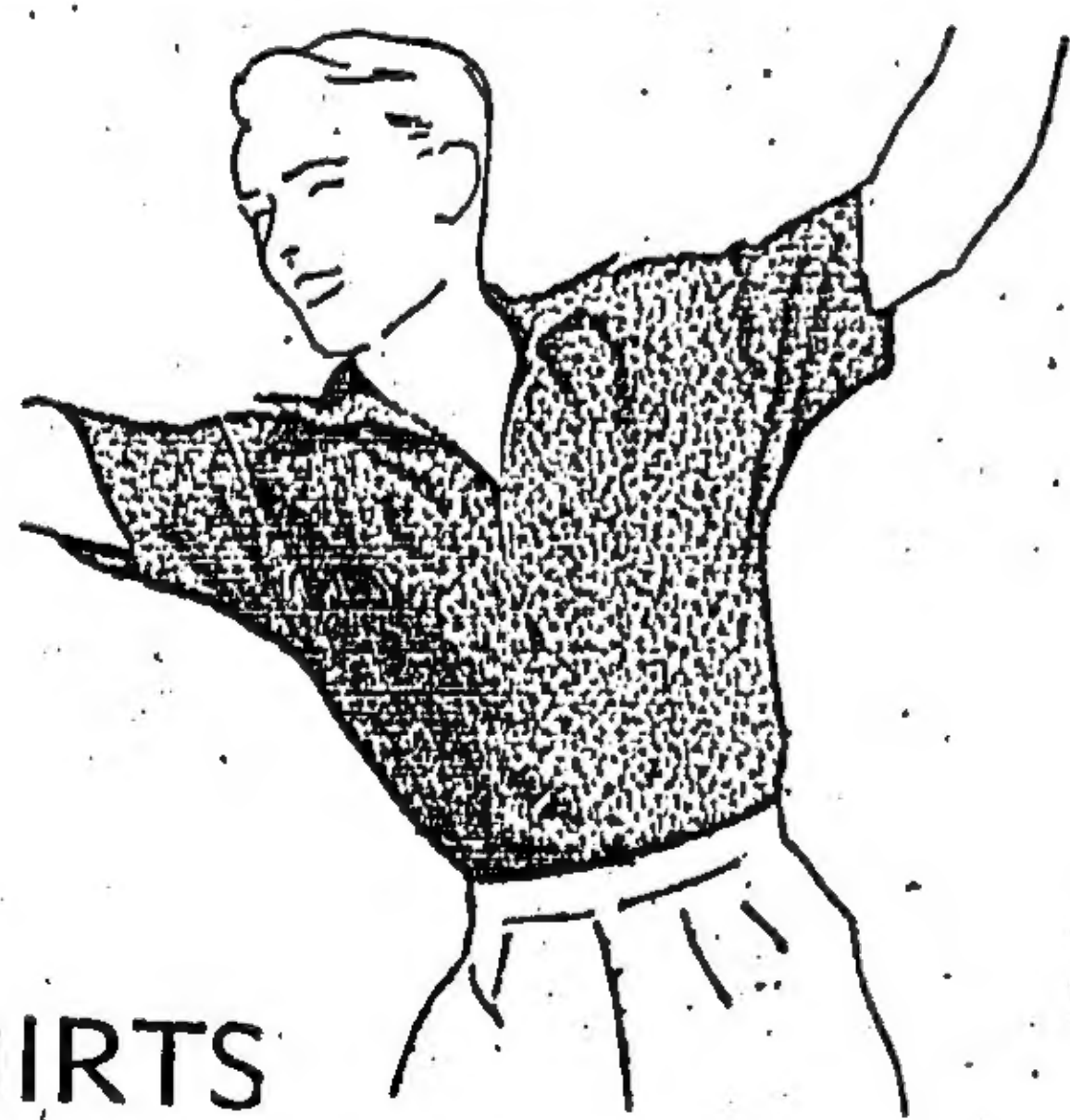


NURSING DIVISION—Group photo of members of the South China Athletic Association Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Seated in centre is Dr P. Ruttonjee, Lady District Surgeon. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



★  
PEAK CHRISTENING—Mr and Mrs Erik Huttomälar with their infant son, Jons Henrik, whose christening took place at the Peak Church last week, photographed with friends who attended. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

★  
D.B.S. PRIZE DAY—His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, presenting prizes at the Diocesan Boys' School last Friday. The Headmaster, Mr G. A. Goodban, is seen on the right.



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AERTEX CELLULAR, plain and fancy  
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MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



MCDONOUGH-DAINS WEDDING—Mr A. E. McDonough, and his bride, formerly Miss Agnes Mary Ena Dains, who were married last week at St Margaret Mary's Church, seen with friends after the ceremony.

**BRAND'S**  
PRODUCTS

**ESSENCE OF RENNET**

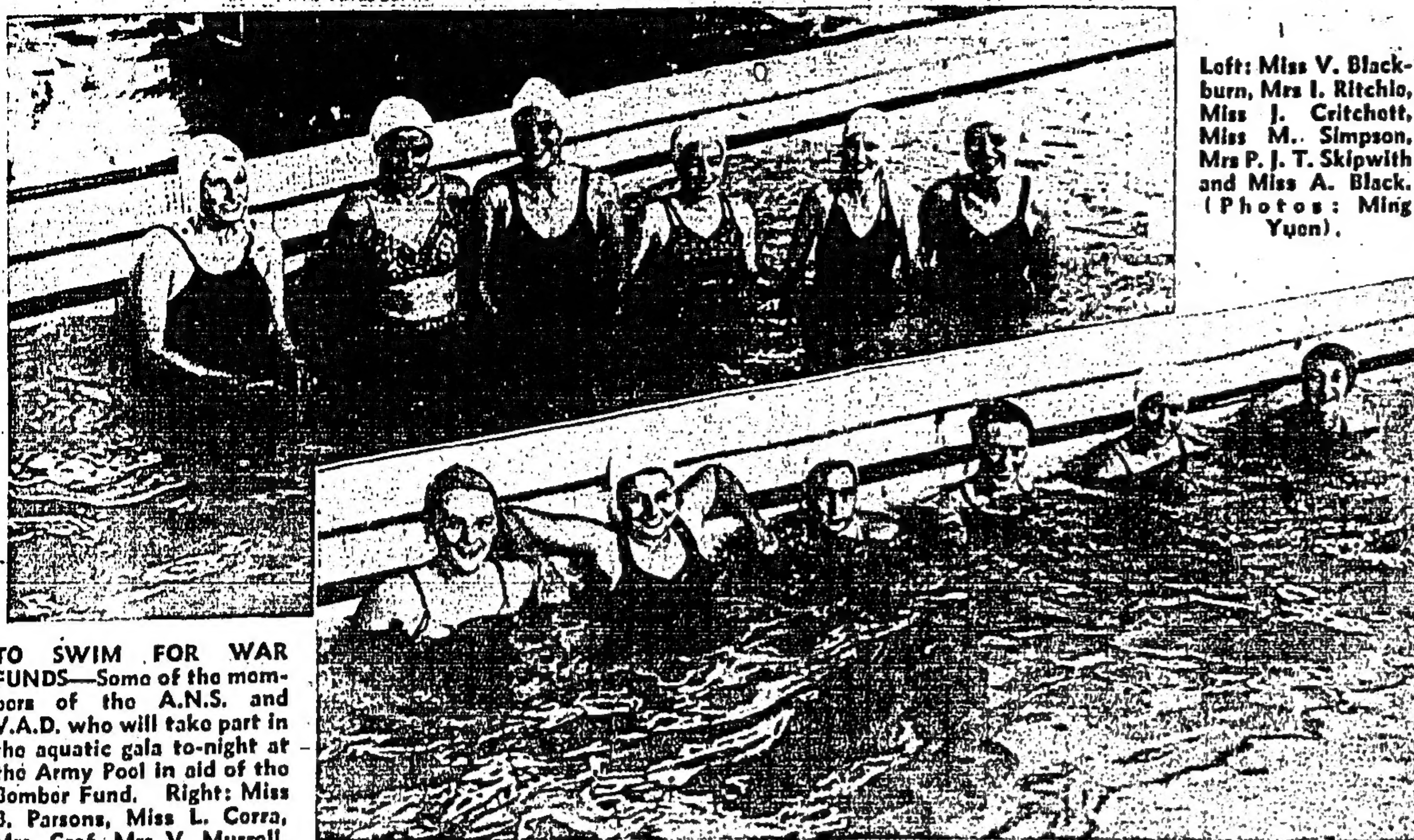
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Left: Miss V. Blackburn, Mrs I. Ritchie, Miss J. Critchett, Miss M. Simpson, Mrs P. J. T. Skipwith and Miss A. Black. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

**TO SWIM FOR WAR FUNDS**—Some of the members of the A.N.S. and V.A.D. who will take part in the aquatic gala to-night at the Army Pool in aid of the Bomber Fund. Right: Miss B. Parsons, Miss L. Corra, Mrs. Graf, Mrs V. Murrell, Miss S. Baskett and Mrs Man.



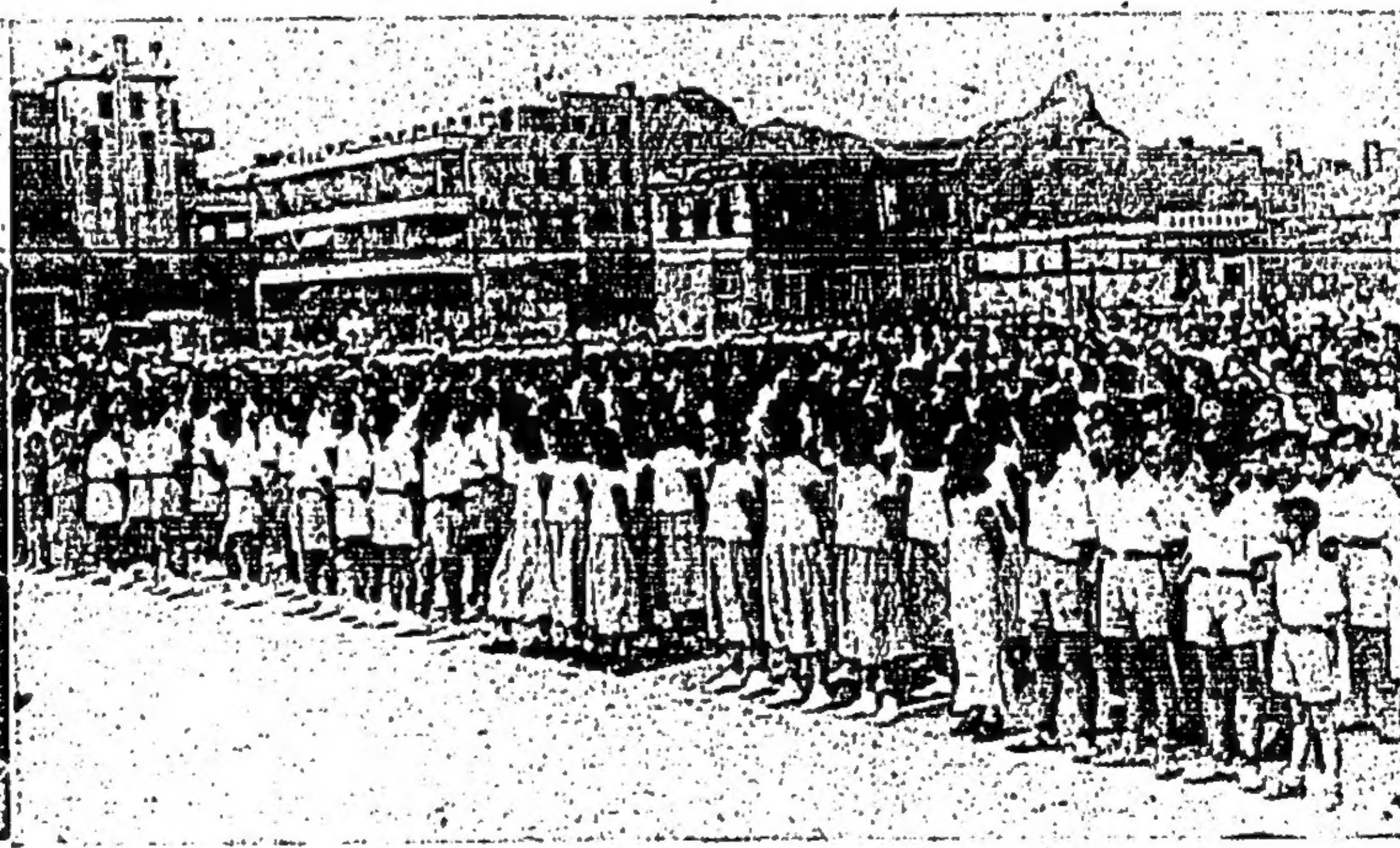
**HONGKONG EVACUATES**—The four Hongkong evacuees in the picture above who, under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, have become Australian V.A.D.'s and are performing voluntary hospital duties in Sydney are (left to right) Mrs W. M. Wright, Miss Z. Mansell, Mrs E. M. Hill and Mrs Mansell.



**FELLOWSHIP DINNER**—The annual dinner of the St Andrew's Fellowship was held this week, when the above picture was taken. In centre, seated, is the acting Vicar, the Rev. H. Wittenbach. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



**SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS**—The 1941 graduate class of the Pui To Girls' Middle School photographed at the recent graduation ceremony. (Photo: Mayfair).



**DOUBLE SEVENTH**—Two scenes at the mass meeting held at the Mongkok recreation ground on Monday to mark the Double Seventh, the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war. All Chinese schools in the Colony were represented, and addresses were given by Chinese leaders. (Photos: Ming Yuen and New China).

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Cine-Kodak Eight, a specially designed "economy movie maker," cuts the cost as much as one-half. A 25-foot roll of "Eight" film, takes as many pictures, runs as long on the screen as 100 feet of standard 16mm. home movie film. Also, the first cost includes processing, ready to show. Load the Eight with the remarkable new Kodachrome film, and you can make movies in color—gorgeous full color. Simple to make as black-and-white, and no extra equipment is needed.

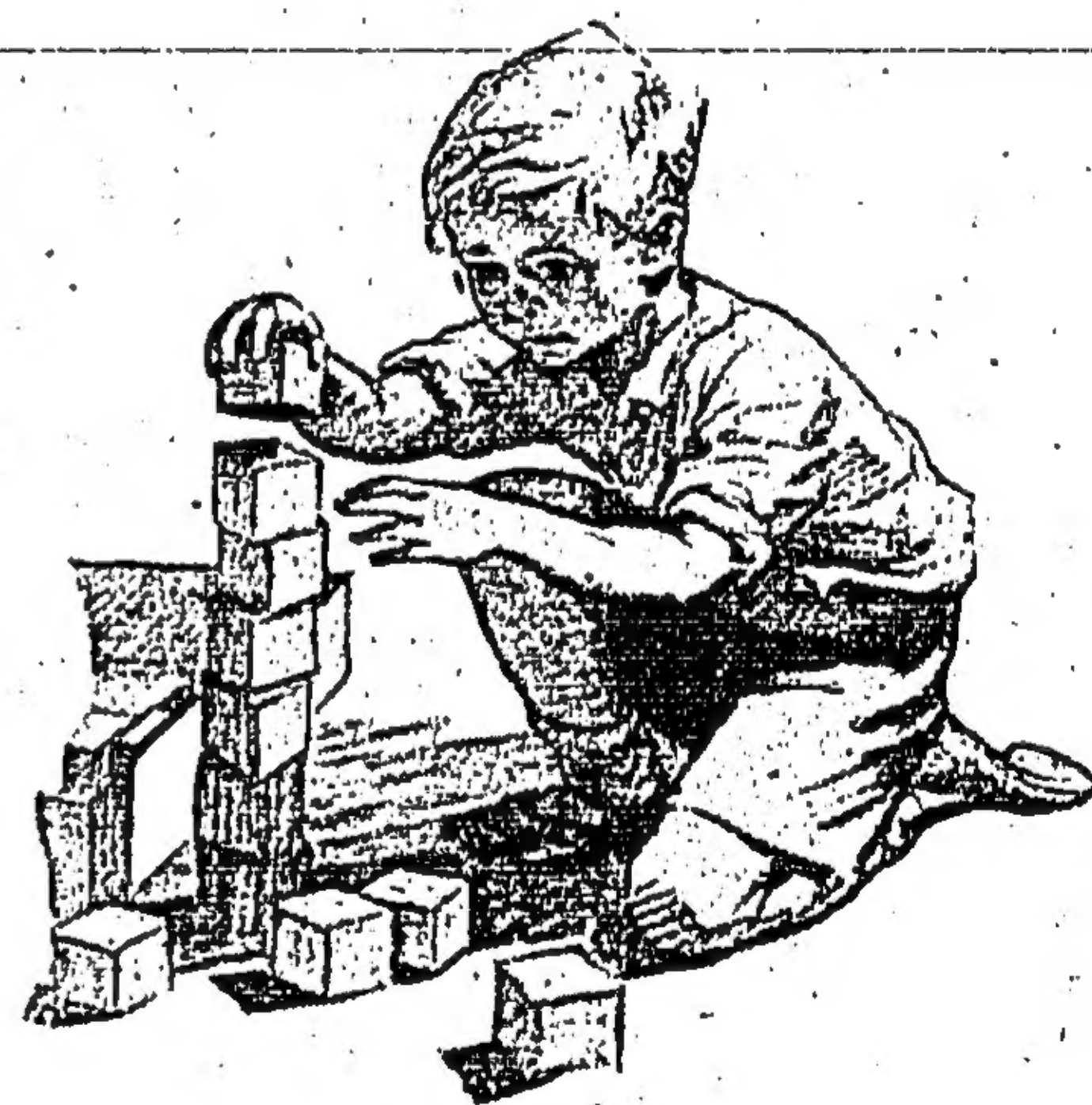
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## HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

**RIGHT** from birth on, you can see it usually means that the child is strung, sensitive type or not. He quickly then he's replacing it. And seems to live more intensely. Every- it is at night, during sleep, that these thing makes a far deeper impression stores of nervous energy should be on him. As he grows up he learns replaced. If they are not replaced, more easily, is quicker in his reac- the nervous strain on the child gets tions and makes headway much faster than other children. from Night Starvation.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, over-sensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is fussy at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you get no sleep easily, becomes listless; he sleeps restlessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong.

At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them.

Give your child Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

## BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men, Women and Children in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. O. F., c/o Government House, during office hours, Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.



# WEEK-END WIT

## SOFA SAYING

She: "You'd better watch that arm of yours."  
He: "Oh it knows its way around."

## TOO LATE!

"I thought your motto was 'love 'em and leave 'em. How come you're married?"  
"I didn't leave 'em enough."

## THE MAN

Wife: "What are you—a man or a mouse?"  
Hubby: "A man. If I were a mouse I'd have you right up on that chair screaming for help."

## BREAK NEWS GENTLY

A very rich man was on his way to America when the ship was torpedoed and sunk. He was posted as one of the missing passengers, and everyone thought he had been drowned. His family were notified. But three weeks later he turned up in Mexico. He had been rescued by a ship going south. The first thing he did was to cable his brother: "Am safe after all and quite well. Break news gently to wife."

## NATURALLY SO!

Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch and one began unwrapping a parcel about 18 or 20 inches long.  
"What's that?" asked his friend.  
"Well, my wife is away, so I made a pie for myself."  
"A bit long, ain't it?"  
"Of course it's long. It's rhubarb."

## NOT WHAT IEE WANTED

Landlady (showing prospective lodger her best bedroom): "Well, what do you think of it as a whole?"  
Lodger: "I suppose it's all right, as holes go, but it was a bedroom I wanted."

## IN SCOTLAND

"Hie ye seen ma thimble, Angus?"  
"Ye'll find it by the whisky bottle. I gave McWhister a night-cap last night."

## CENSORED

"Are your letters from home much censored?" asked the kindly American of the small boy evacuee.  
"Not much" said the child, "but when mother wrote that Mr Hitler kept on threatening to invade England, the censor did cross out the Mr."

## EASIER

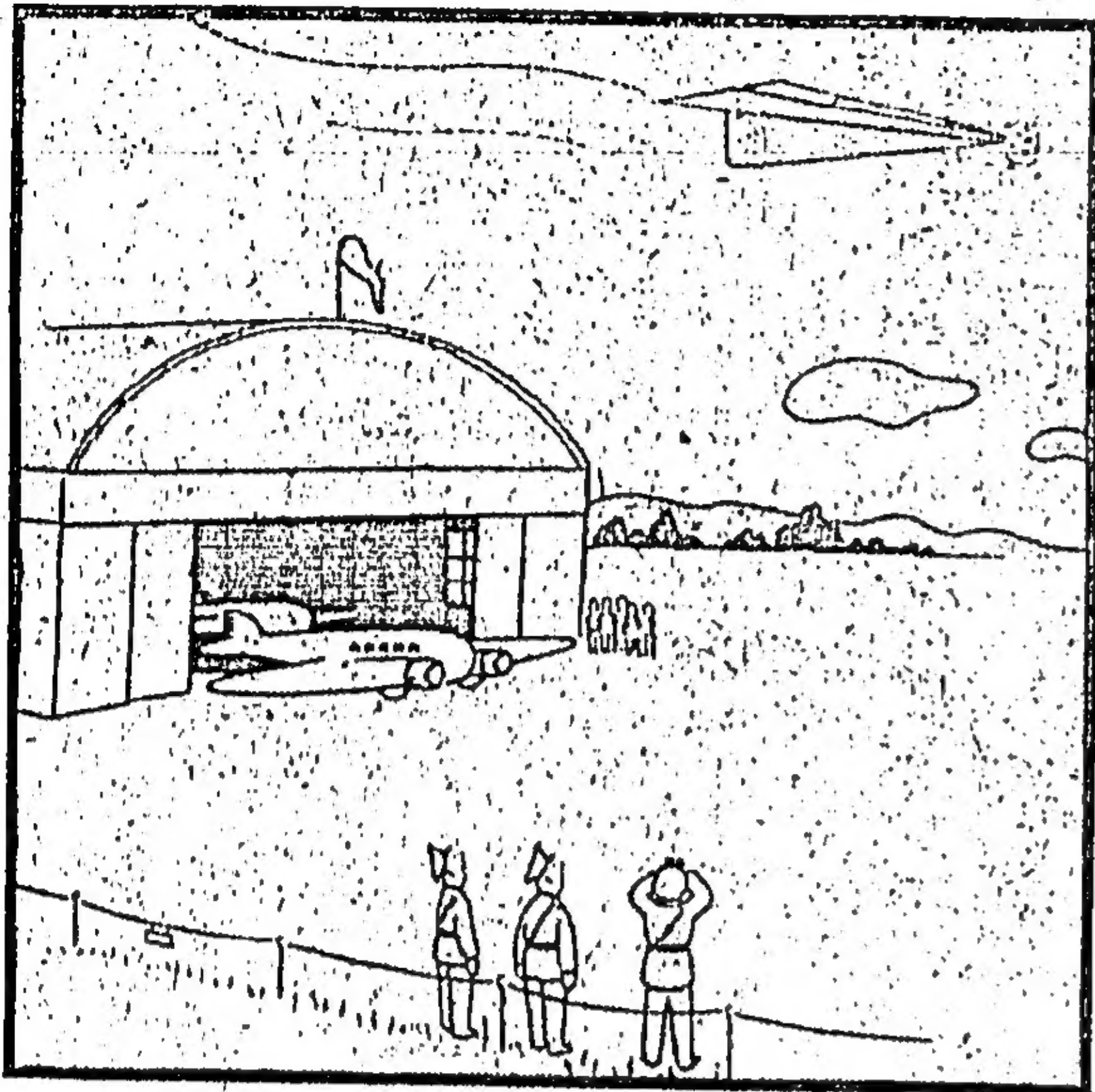
In a little country town it was the custom of the minister to kiss the bride after the ceremony. One young woman soon to be married didn't care for the prospect.  
"Henry," she said the next time she saw her swain, "did you tell the minister I didn't want him to kiss me?"  
"I did, darling."  
"But did he say?"  
"He said that in that case he would charge only half his usual fee."

## TYPE OF WOMAN

"What kind of woman is she?"  
"The kind that talks on and on about things that leave her speechless."

## TOUGH

"I understand that you've been studying methods for increasing your salary. How did they turn out?"  
"Not so well. The boss was studying how to cut expenses at the same time."



"I understand the basic patents are held by some school child."

## CHILD EDUCATION

Thank you for the presents, Auntie.  
"Oh, they're nothing to thank me for, Bobby."  
"That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you all the same."

## ALL THE DIFFERENCE

"Do you think you can support my daughter?"  
"Yes, I do."  
"Ever see her eat?"  
"Yes, I have."  
"Ever see her eat when no one was looking?"

## MUSO'S PRESS

Classified ads. have been banned in Italian newspapers—except, of course, the Duce's "help wanted" notices.

## GERMAN LANDINGS

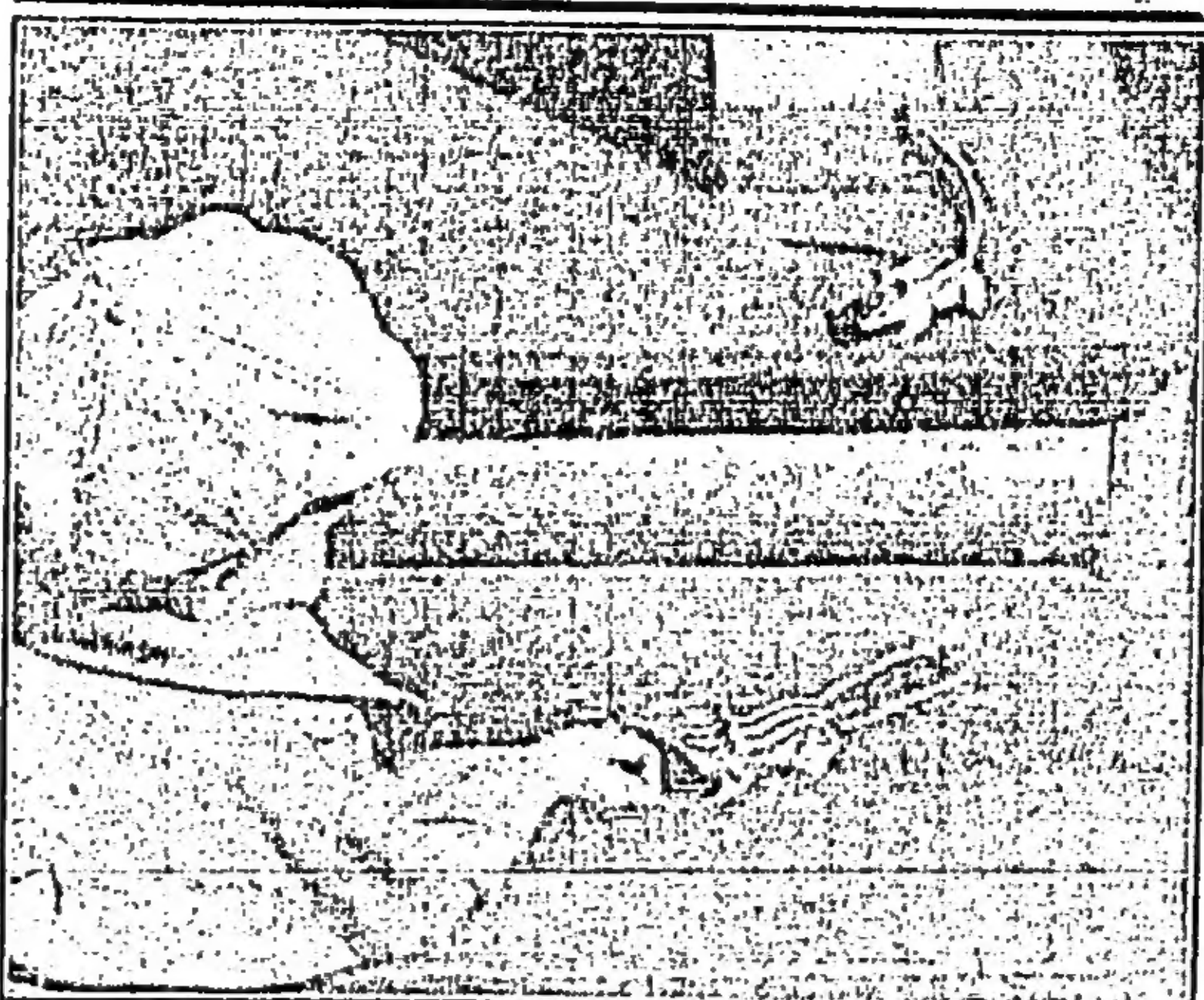
In Nazi-occupied Belgium where it is dangerous to discuss the war or politics, men are now heard reporting themselves to bits.  
The Jerry captain was saved, but Germans have succeeded in landing mad with rage, he entered a strong protest at our neglect in not sweeping the field.  
"Oh," say their friends, "is that true? Where?"  
"Yes," they whisper, "in come—said, 'be tolerated in the German territories, in hospitals, in prison camps.' Navy."

## SLOPPINESS

The Jerry minelayer came out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to lay her "eggs."  
Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday our men would sweep them up.  
At last our men decided to skip a day and see what would happen.  
As they had imagined, the Jerry minelayer came on the Wednesday, and blew audibly and cheerfully that the Jerry captain was saved, but Germans have succeeded in landing mad with rage, he entered a strong protest at our neglect in not sweeping the field.  
"Oh," say their friends, "is that true? Where?"  
"Yes," they whisper, "in come—said, 'be tolerated in the German territories, in hospitals, in prison camps.' Navy."

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

THOSE SMALL SUBJECTS



The boy's hand leads your eye to the chipmunk, and makes the tiny animal more prominent. The porch floor offers a plain, simple background which also helps.

AT TIMES, everyone wants to picture some unusually small subject. It may be a tiny pet—such as the kitten, or the squirrel that comes up on the porch for a nut or two. In the spring, it is blossoms; later in summer, it is flowers. Every one of us has said, at some time or another, "Oh! How I wish I could get closer, so this subject would show up better!"

Well, you can. One method is to use a regular portrait attachment. Even with a fairly large fixed-focus camera, this will enable you to approach as near as three feet to your subject. If it is a smaller fixed-focus camera, or has "two-point" or "three-point" focusing, you can get even closer—to two and one-half feet, in some cases. And with many of the finer focusing cameras, the portrait attachment brings you as near as two feet. These attachments are expensive, and no trouble at all.

If you want to go a step further, you can use a so-called "diopter" lens—also expensive. These are

simple slip-on lenses, similar to the portrait attachment, but a bit more powerful. A supplementary lens marked "three-plus" will enable you to shoot with the camera only thirteen inches from your subject—which is very close indeed.

In all these shots with slip-on lenses, you should measure the distance carefully from camera to subject, and then place the camera on a solid support at exactly that correct distance. A guide or table comes with each of these lenses, and shows which range is correct for every setting of the camera.

In many cases, you can show up a small subject effectively by having something in the picture that leads up to it. For example, a hand feeding your small pet, or a person smiling at your prize flower. This directs your attention to the small object, and makes it seem more prominent—even though it actually isn't any larger.

Try these methods, next time you tackle a small object. They're a real help, and enable you to get a much more satisfying picture.

John van Gullford

## Strategist Predicted Russia Would Fight on Allied Side

Two years ago, on the eve of the present war, Max Werner's "Military Strength of the Powers" was published. In it the author declared that the French army was out of date, pointed out the weaknesses in the British forces and declared that the German army was

## Book of the Week

powerful. Critics thought the author crazy and dismissed his statements. This was easy, because few had ever heard of Max Werner, although if his real name were known he would at once be recognized to be a leading European military expert. Critics also were suspicious of his "leftism." Did he not say that Stalin's Red Army was strong?

One of the relatively few German refugees who lived in Paris and had been able to keep out of Nazi hands, Max Werner is now settled in New York. He has written a new book, "BATTLE FOR THE WORLD: The Strategy and Diplomacy of the Second World War" (Modern Age Books, \$3), chronicling and analysing the first 18 months of hostilities and peering around the corner into to-morrow. It is the first account of this mighty struggle that makes sense.

Werner does not supply easy answers to the questions everyone is asking. Will Britain hold out? The author does not give a yes or no answer, but provides an intelligent analysis by setting forth what Britain must do to hold out.

Neither does he predict Germany's defeat, but he shows you what must happen before Hitler's amazing Wehrmacht begins to crack. Among other things, Werner believes that it will take a huge expeditionary force landing on a hostile continent, as well as strict blockade and superior air power, to make this possible of accomplishment.

## Suicidal Policy

The first 15 of the book's 18 chapters make up the account of what has happened and why—from the suicidal foreign policy followed by Chamberlain and Daladier, through the Polish campaign, the attack of the winter of '39-'40, the spring campaigns that ended in total defeat for France and the awakening of British resistance. Without saying so in so many words, Mr Werner shows that France was not beaten; her rotting social system simply disintegrated.

However, there are not a few things in "Battle For The World" with which some will

disagree. Although he touches on it repeatedly, the author never makes quite clear enough the fact that France's suicidal foreign policy in the years before the war was dictated by fear of the Front Populaire. Georges Bonnet did his best as Daladier's foreign minister to wreck the system of alliances on which French security rested, because its keynote was the USSR. Alliance with Moscow, however, was unthinkable to a man who feared it would boost the stock of the French Left.

## Sell-Outs

Werner will perhaps argue that such considerations as this do not warrant more attention in a military history than he has given them, but they do. Every time a progressive government takes power, Quislings in its upper crust will leap forward to sell it out to its foreign foes. Werner himself points out why. He quotes a remark overheard by Dorothy Thompson in Paris: "I'd rather see Hitler in the Champs Elysees than Leon Blum."

Werner correctly puts his finger on the instruments of Nazi power—planes and tanks and the still astonishing German co-ordination of all arms. But again he seems to exaggerate somewhat the range of these terrible weapons. Planes still cannot reach across oceans as effective military forces—isolated bombings by long-range planes do not win battles. Yet he says "the new methods of warfare have conquered space."

The distinction is important. If Mr Werner were altogether correct, a German attempt to invade the United States would be feasible. Though it may be some day, it is not to-day. The difficulties of crossing an ocean are far greater than those of crossing a 20-mile channel, which is still the supreme bother for the Nazis.

## Russia and Allies

In his last chapter, Werner advocates American entrance into the war. He also anticipates Russia's participation in the struggle on the side of Britain, which has been correctly borne out by events since the book was written.

Werner thinks that the Red Army is the most powerful in existence, and he points out that only Russia can provide the continental base from which Hitler can be attacked by a land enemy. Some may be inclined to laugh at his estimate of Soviet military strength, but it must be remembered that for a lot of other things he said in his previous book he was also laughed at.

"Battle for the World" is certainly the most important book of the season.



## "Accepting" A Double

"DEAR MRS CULBERTSON: I am sending you a hand which contains some good points, I believe, as well as an amusing side. "East dealer. "Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A 10 6 2  
♥ J 10  
♦ Q J 8 7 4  
♣ K J 5  
N  
W  
E  
S  
♠ Q 8  
♥ A Q 9 6  
♦ A 10 3 2  
♣ A 9 7 4 3  
K Q 10 8 4  
K 7  
K 9

## The bidding:

East South West North  
1♥ 1♥ Dbl. 1♥  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

"I was South. West opened the eight of diamonds. East won with the ace and returned a heart. I ducked and West, who obviously thought that his partner wanted to prevent diamond ruffs, went up with the heart ace and returned a heart. Dummy's jack won, East discarding a diamond. I re-entered my hand with the diamond king and led

made offensively.

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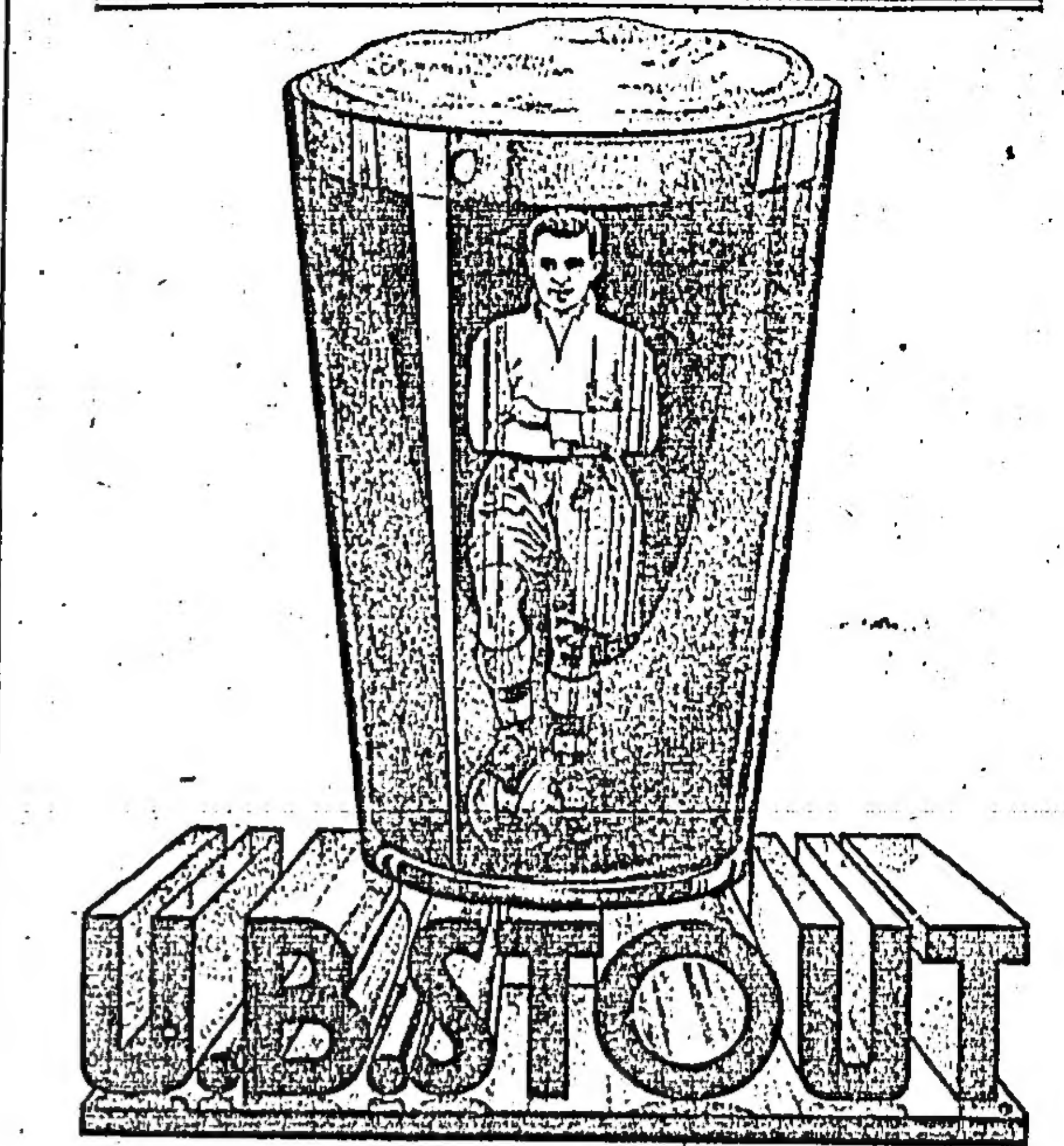


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## TELEGRAPH QUIZ

- What are the modern official names for (a) Salonika (b) Persia (c) Siam (d) Constantinople (e) St. Petersburg.
- Can you distinguish between cardinal and ordinal numbers?
- If you were given a barbecue, would you sit on it, eat it or cook on it?
- How many years in a millennium — 1,000,000, 10,000, 50,000, 1,000.
- A yawl is a (a) fruit tree (b) tool for making holes (c) small boat (d) piece of cloth.
- What inventions are connected with (a) Gabriel Lippmann (b) Sir Ambrose Fleming?
- In Greek mythology Poseidon was the god of (a) love (b) hunting (c) the sea (d) war, (e) the underworld.
- The names of the "Three Musketeers" were Athos, — and —.
- If you have had none extracted, how many teeth would you have?
- The "Artful Dodger" is a character in (a) David Copperfield (b) Nicholas Nickleby (c) Tale of Two Cities (d) Oliver Twist (e) Dombey and Son.

Answers on Page 12.



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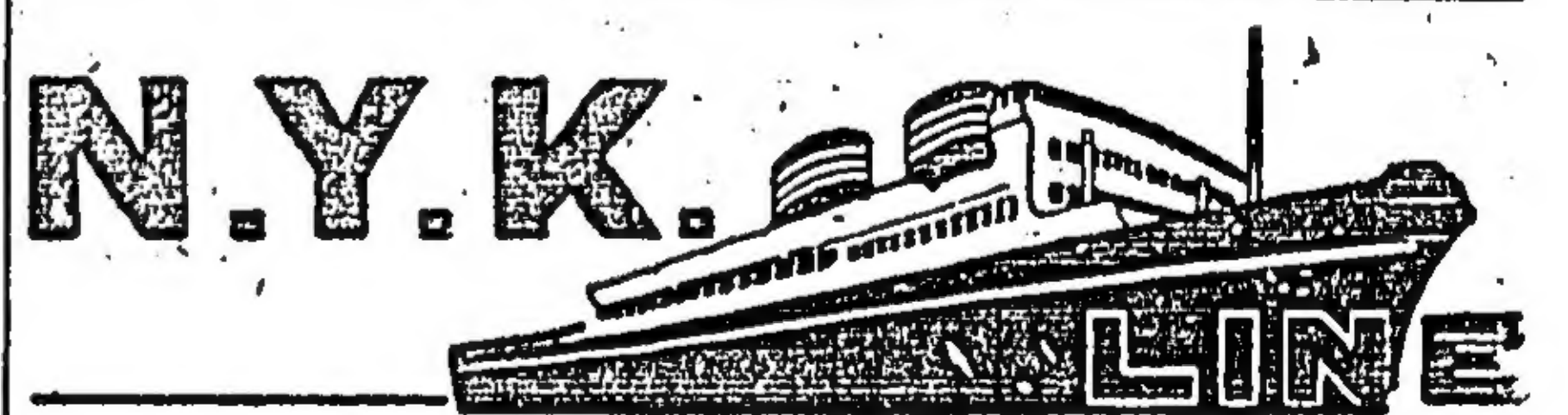
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Kamakura Maru ..... Tuesday, 12th Aug.

## SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru ..... Wednesday, 6th Aug.  
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

## SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

Awata Maru (starts from Kobe) Sunday, 27th July  
COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

Hakodate Maru ..... Monday, 4th Aug.  
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Huamli Maru ..... Monday, 1st Sept.  
SAIGON

Matsumoto Maru ..... Thursday, 17th July  
ROMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Hakone Maru ..... Wednesday, 23rd July  
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Matsumoto Maru ..... Thursday, 17th July  
Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Nagato Maru ..... Tuesday, 22nd July  
Nitta Maru ..... Monday, 28th July  
Kamakura Maru ..... Tuesday, 12th Aug.  
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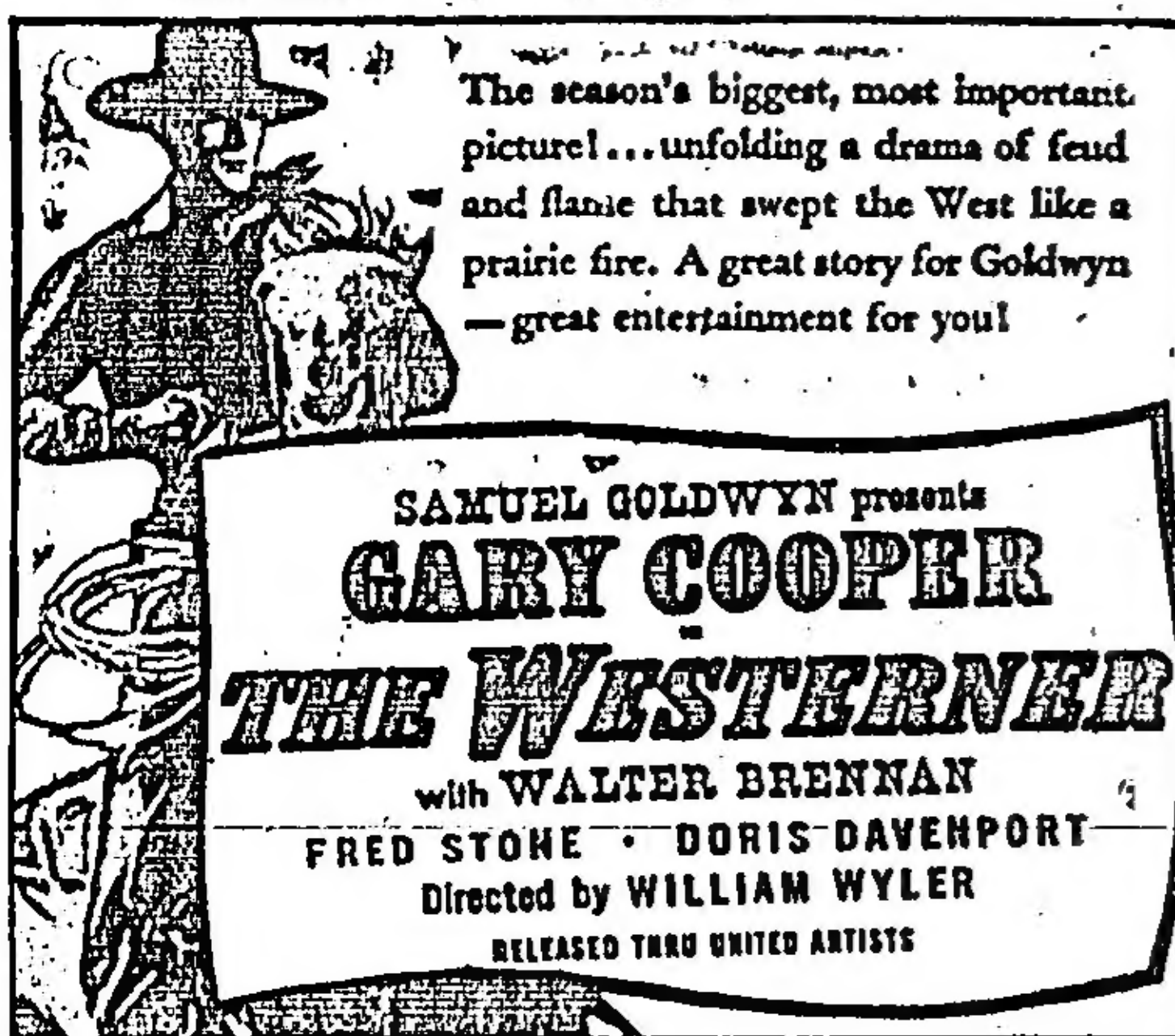


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A WALT DISNEY'S COLOUR CARTOON  
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## CURRENT COMMENT... By Scrutineer

The near completion of the campaign in Syria brings to an end something which need never have begun, had the Vichy authorities faithfully interpreted the armistice terms with Germany. But obviously Vichy was in no position to withstand the pressure from the Nazis and could not, therefore, prevent the Germans from using the air bases in Syria against Iraq.

What has happened, of course, is that Syria has been taken out of the hands of Nazi-controlled Vichy and restored to the real France, just as it is hoped France herself will one day be delivered and handed over.

Syria was ruled by Vichy by a mandate from the League of Nations. As France has left the League, her mandate should have been handed back just in the same way as the mandate for the Pacific Islands ought to be handed back by the Japanese. That, however, is another story.

Syria, which is about 55,000 square miles in area and has a population of 3,000,000, most of whom are Arabs, has been compared with Austria in so far as it affords a base for advance further afield. Because Britain and France did not agree to prevent the rape of Austria, through which Hitler got into the Balkans, Britain and France are now quarrelling over Syria. If it were lost to the Germans, as it was feared at one time would be the case, then the whole of the Middle East would have collapsed. The oil wells at Kukul in Iraq and those near Abadan, in Iran, would have been lost, and the route to India would have been opened up for the German forces.

### REASSURANCE FOR TURKEY

This successful campaign in Syria consolidates the Middle East position, and reassures Turkey, which was in great danger of being encircled by the German forces, and, of course, reduced to a state of vassalage. Vichy's inglorious administration of Syria in Syria now comes to an end, though even before this war the condition of Syria was a constant headache. Revolts and riotings were the order of the day, and it was also from here that many of the plots against authority in Palestine were hatched by the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem.

The Germans have been fishing in these troubled waters for many years, and were on the point of reaping the fruits of their Fifth Column work when Sir Henry Maitland Wilson took up the challenge and entered the country with his armies. The rapid withdrawal of the Germans from Syria was due to a desire to see France and Britain at war. They wanted a clear issue, for they saw in this war which they engineered the best means of bringing their side. It is not yet quite clear whether France will collaborate fully with Germany against Britain. Strangely enough, while Vichy France is fighting Britain in Syria, two supply ships for North Africa are being permitted to get through the blockade to feed the French people there.

This success in Syria ought to give a status and power to the Free French movement. It will neutralise the unfortunate effect of the Dakar incident, and ought to win over the Frenchmen in Djibouti and possibly in North Africa generally.

### ICELAND

Iceland is, from the point of view of scenery, an extremely harsh, arid and even an ugly place. The Danes have a legend about its origin. It is this. When Satan saw the result of God's handiwork after the Creation, he thought that he himself should do something. He did. Iceland was the result. Yet this bleak, forbidding, treeless spot has its moments of grandeur. Its mountain masses, barren rocks and the deep clefts often provide that Satanic gloom which is awe inspiring.

### Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 11

- (a) Thessalonika (b) Iran (c) Thul (d) Istanbul (e) Istanbul (f) Leningrad.
- Cardinal numbers answer the question how many (one, two); ordinal numbers denote order (first, second).
- Cook on it—it is a frame for roasting. 4, 1,000 years.
- Small boat. 6. (a) A type of colour photography in 1881 (b) thermionic valve. 7. The sea. 8. Portos and Aramis. 9. 32 teeth. 10. Oliver Twist.

Does the occupation of Iceland bring America nearer to war? The answer would be yes, exactly two thousand miles nearer than before. Iceland is only five hundred miles from Britain and about eight hundred from Norway. It is possible, therefore, that the Germans were considering a descent on Iceland by plane, parachute and glider. The German newspapers are accusing President Roosevelt of invading an innocent, independent state and taking it under his protection. This is the comic relief in a week's propaganda.

### "TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Will Germany declare war on the United States? That is, not likely, as it would produce a very bad psychological effect in Germany. Secondly, it would provide an excuse for Japan to keep out of the war. The United States will not declare war, as she is merely taking steps to secure her right to cross the Atlantic Ocean without interference by Germany. She gives the impression that she mapped out her course and is proceeding according to plan and in accordance with her growing strength. Nothing can divert her efforts, for appeasement is now a discredited and discarded policy.

Iceland is, of course, strategically very important, as from it as a base a considerable area of the Atlantic Ocean can be patrolled by planes. From that point of view, Greenland is important too. I remember travelling to Copenhagen in 1933 with a young Dane, who was complaining about the weakness of Denmark as a state. It was about the time when her economic system was being knocked away by the barter system and when the League of Nations was beginning to show signs of cracking. He said that Denmark had valuable possessions in Iceland and Greenland, thinking of them from a whaling and fishing point of view. "Oh," he said, "we have them because nobody else wants them." I wonder what he feels about these places now. There are certainly many people who would like them, not the least being the Germans.

### SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT

The end of the fourth year in the Sino-Japanese war naturally calls for a review of the position. I happened to be in Kuling on July 7 in 1937, when the Lukouchiao affair occurred. Between that date and July 18, great decisions were being taken in that mountain resort, for it was from there that the Generalissimo and his ministers were governing and guiding China in her most critical hour.

There was no panic, no evidence of a warlike spirit, just a cold appreciation of what the decisions involved. There was no other possible answer to the Japanese demands but the one that was given. The Chinese leaders knew quite well that the war would last a long time and would involve untold hardship, suffering and sacrifice, but there was no alternative. The Japanese had offered peace with dishonour and dishonour, and other terms which were incompatible with China's independence as a state. The Generalissimo drew up the reply. Dr Hu Shih translated it into English and sent it forth to the Japanese and to the world. The insolent demands were answered in dignified terms. There was no boasting, no attempt to disguise the seriousness of the issue or to betray China by accepting such humiliating conditions. So the "China Incident" started. The Japanese army, in a light-hearted manner, said the whole affair would be settled within six months at the most. In August in the same year, I crossed to Japan and asked a Japanese friend if he knew what Japan was up against. He said his impression was that China could not be conquered as she was so broken by factions and warlords. When I told him that China was not the China of 1925-1931 but a nation solid and united behind General Chiang Kai-shek where this war was concerned, he was astonished. "Then in that case," he added, "the Japanese army will get a setback and the civil control of the country will be established." Yet the Japanese

Intelligence Service, as far as China was concerned, was supposed to be very good.

How was it the Japanese made such a grave miscalculation and, instead of finding themselves involved only six months, are involved in a war which has bled them militarily and economically for four years and paralysed their foreign policy?

The war with China has not revealed the strength of Japan but rather the weakness and poverty of her leadership. Because of her overweening ambition and because she is clouded with her own conceit, through absence of first class opposition in the past, she has made one blunder after another.

### SERIOUS POSITION

Like Italy, she deserted the democratic countries which fashioned and sponsored her development on Western lines, and is now becoming more and more like Italy in that she has her policy directed from Berlin by the three thousand Germans who are in Tokyo to see that the Nazi doctrines are applied. She has now reached a critical stage in her history and is at a point where a wrong decision might hurl her back to that stage of international insignificance from which she emerged in 1909.

Britain and the United States are definitely committed to aiding China. As their resources are far greater than those of Japan it would be well for Japan to find some way of coming to terms with the democratic powers, instead of piling up these bitter antagonisms by continuing to bomb open cities in China, destroying American and British property and stopping all trade. Obviously the American rearmament programme is now well under way, and as the American Navy alone was in the ratio of 10 to 7 with regard to the Japanese, before the race started, the chances of Japan in a Pacific war to-day would be very slender.

What is really worst in Japan is a realistic view of the situation. She ought to recognise that the Nazis have doubled-crossed her twice, first in August 1939 and secondly in June 1941. She ought to see that the China affair is a serious war in which she is losing not only men and money, but her reputation and her honour.

She must know that Italian co-operation is worthless and that the chances of German help in a Far Eastern war are nil. It is to be hoped that the light of reason will soon take the place of the heat of passion in the minds of Japanese statesmen.

### COLONY'S DONATION

Cost of Minesweepers Built in Hongkong

The Colonial Secretariat announced yesterday that the following telegram has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"Please inform Legislative Council that His Majesty's Government are most appreciative of the Hongkong Government's decision to bear the cost of four minesweepers at present under construction in Hongkong for the Admiralty, and especially since they are aware of the considerable expenditure which the Colony is at present incurring on local defensive measures."

A copy of the telegram will be laid on the table at the next meeting of the Legislative Council.

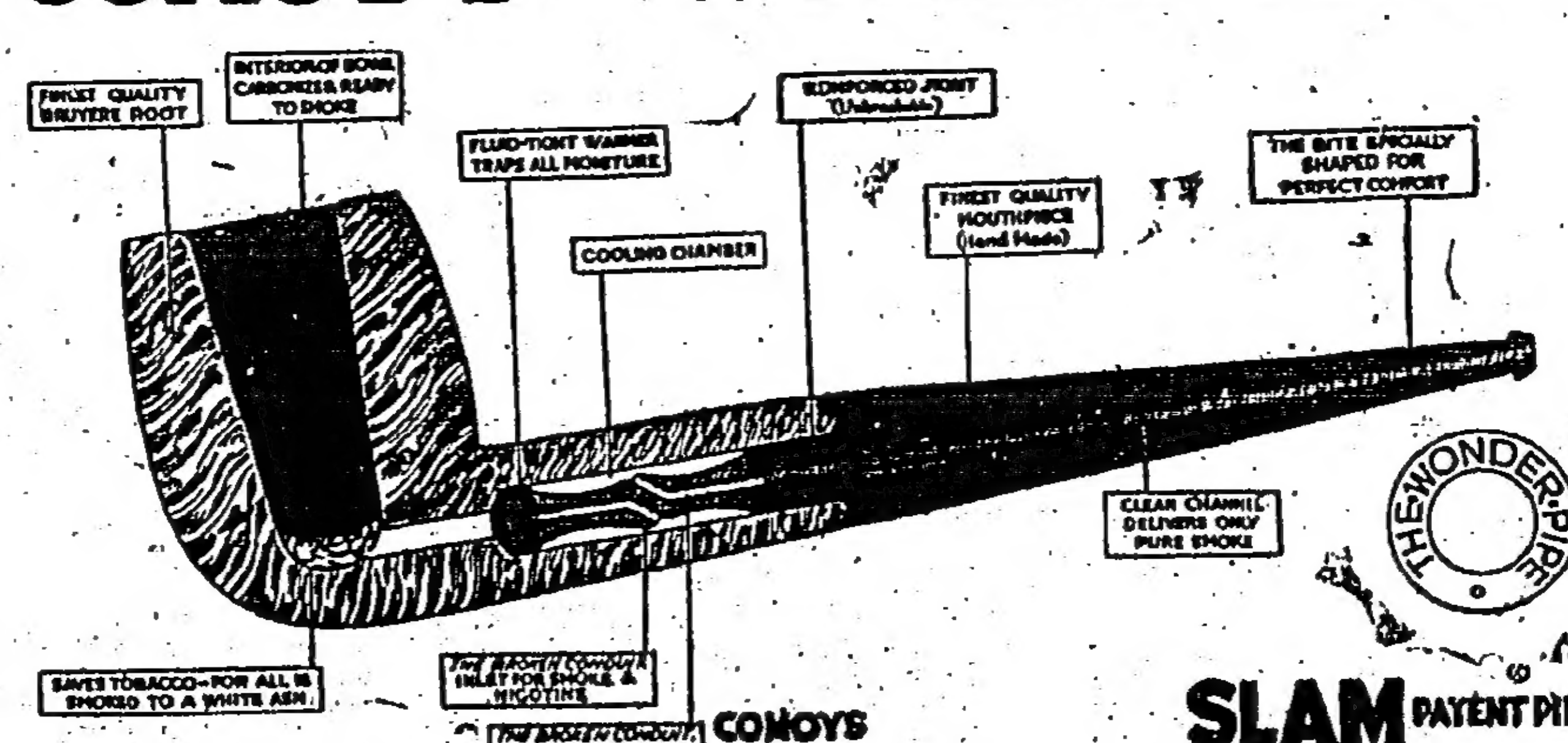
### Lecture Series By Chinese Bishop

A series of lectures will be delivered in English by the Rt Rev. Cheng-ist Song, Bishop of Chengtu, Szechuan, on the "Problem of Life," in St John's Cathedral Hall next week, as follows:

- 1st lecture, at 5.30 p.m. on July 14, "The Problem of Life from the Chinese viewpoint"; 2nd lecture at 8.45 p.m. on July 15, "The Problem of Life from the Christian viewpoint"; 3rd lecture at 8.45 p.m. on July 16, "The Problem of Life as seen to-day."

There will be a discussion after each lecture.

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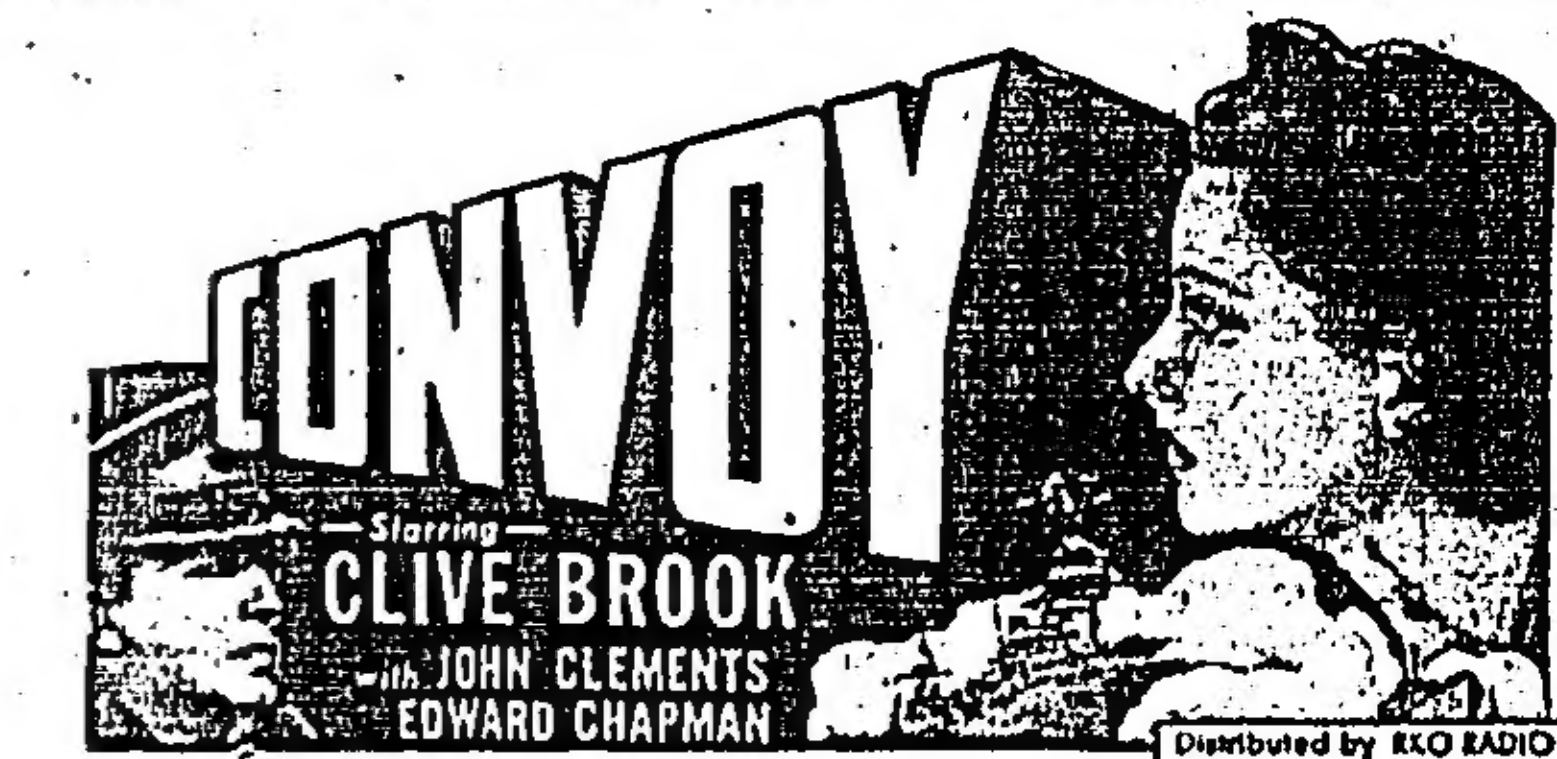
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Sir Victor Sassoon will give  
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to the Bomber Fund, if public subscriptions amount to £100,000 between July 8 and October 31, 1941.

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